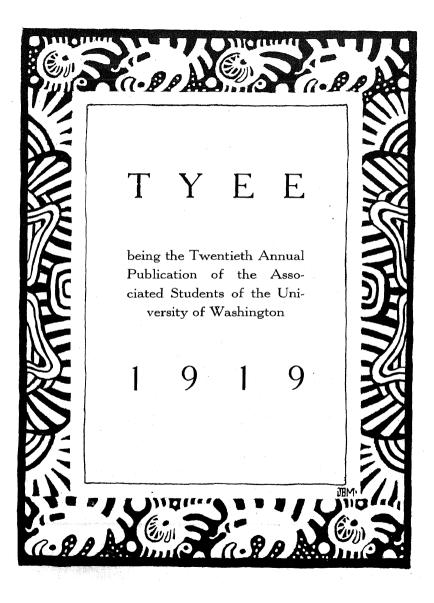
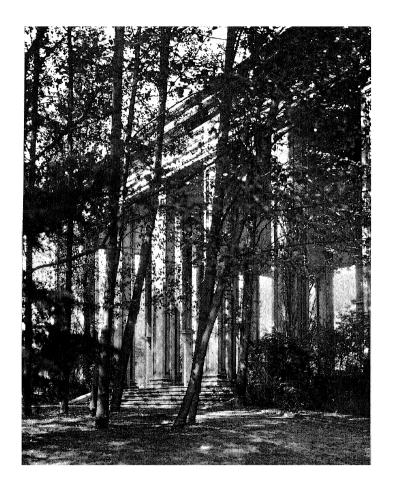
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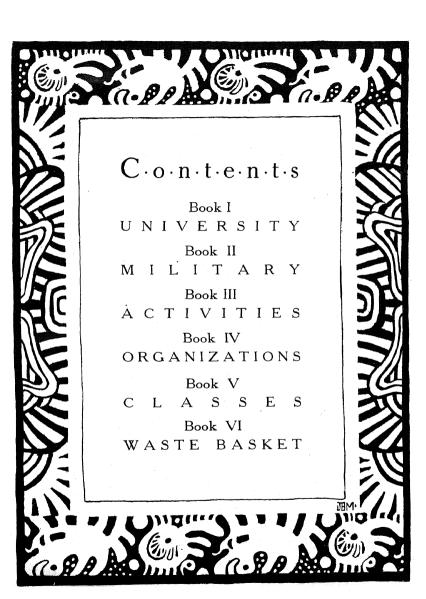
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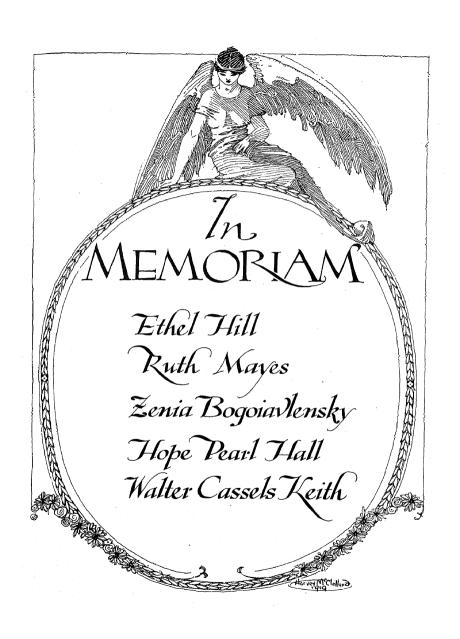
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The Year At Washington

FALL QUARTER

September 30-Registration.

October 1—Registration.

" 2—Classes meet.

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 3—Lewis Hall transformed into
- S. A. T. C. hospital.

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 4—War emergency all-univer
 - sity assembly.

 5—Increase of influenza suspends classes and quarantines campus.

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November 11—Faculty decide to grant full quarter's credit.

- 13—Classes meet.
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 13—University U. W. W. C. quota placed at \$18,000.
 - 14—Ben Scovell assembly.
- "15—Students' Affairs Committee bars social events for remainder of quarter.
 - 20-Nominating assembly.
- " 23-S. A. T. C. eleven defeats Oregon Aggies.
- " 23-Engineering Hall skylight blows down.
 - 27-Demobilization orders received.
- " 27—Election.
 - 30-S. A. T. C. eleven defeats University of Oregon.

December

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- r 2—Naval Station begins discharging.
 9—First S. A. T. C. man discharged.
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 10—President Suzzallo talks to men students.
- " 17-President Suzzallo bids S. A. T. C. farewell.
- " 18-S. A. T. C. demobilizes.
- " 20-Faculty approve of "lump" credit for men in service.
- " 20-Fall quarter ends.

WINTER QUARTER

January

- 2-Registration.
- 3—Registration.
- 4-Oval Club dance.
 - 8-Razing of barracks begins.
- We 8-Nominating assembly.
- " 9-Aviators are discharged.

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January 10-Midwinter concert.

" 10-Women's Frolic.

13—President Suzzallo asks state to resume construction of campus buildings.

15—Election.

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" 15-Freshmen take ephebic oath.

' 16-Newspaper institute begins.

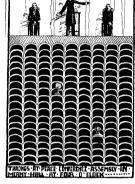
17—President Suzzallo gives annual address of welcome.

18-Engineers' all-university

' 20-Quad club pledges.

29—Sigma Delta Chi pledges edit Daily.

30—Welcome Home edition of Daily.



" 31—Varsity five defeats Oregon.

February 1-Tolo Club dance.

" 4—Miss Brenda Franklyn addresses all-university assembly.

4—President Suzzallo assists Governor Lister during illness,

" 8-Medley Show.

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" 10-Women's League celebrates twelfth anniversary,

12—Freshman mixer.

" 12-Junior mixer.

" 11—Varsity wrestlers meet Y. M. C. A.

" 13-Sigma Xi elects.

" 14-Intercollegiate debaters announced.

" 15-Senior Soiree.

" 17-Wrestling meet with O. A. C.

22—Eleventh annual Washington Commemorative Ceremony conducted by Edmond S. Meany.

" 24--All-university League of Nations assembly.

25—G. T. Fletcher appointed vocational secretary for Washington graduates.

27-Frosh Frolic.

March 1—Five injured in explosion in Bagley Hall.

" 8—Varsity ball.

' 14—Whitman debaters defeat varsity.

" 18-Women's League election.

' 18-Y. M. C. A. election.

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June

March 19-Women's ensemble chorus recital. " 19-Y. W. C. A. election. " 21-25—Examinations. " 22—Graduation exercises. 25-Winter quarter ends. SPRING QUARTER

31—Registration. 1—Registration. April

2-Classes begin.

5—Junior Girls' vaudeville. 7—Assembly for

Mrs. Lucinda Prince. 11-Soph Glee.

12-County Fair.

18—Junior Jinx. 21--"The Debutante."

23—Nominating assembly. 25—Campus Day.

25-Varsity nine defeats Pullman. 26-Varsity nine defeats Pullman.

30—Election.

May 3-Crew race with Stanford and California.

10-Cadet ball. 24—Junior Day.

30-Homecoming Day.

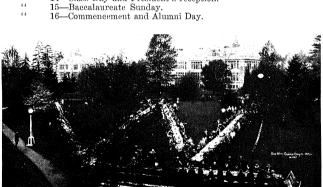
31-Homecoming Day. 10-Exams begin.

14-Class Day and President's reception.









Campus Day, April 25, 1919



College of



Plowing Land for an Addition to the Gardens

If a few men do not feel more solicitous for the aches and pains of their fellows, all the pills and powders henceforth may conform to the fads and fancies of the feminine concocters—for half of the drug mixers down in the Chem Shack are girls. Charles Willis Johnson, dean of the college, ascribes this phenomenal fact to the very unusual opportunities in pharmaceutical vocations offered at the present time.

Whatever the cause, the fact remains, there are twenty-six women in this college, ferreting out the time-oid secrets, bitter and sweet, liquid, solid, and gas. And what more deadly combination than a woman with a secret?

The College of Pharmacy was organized in 1894 for the purpose of offering to young men and women

an opportunity to become well-trained practical pharmacists. Not content with turning out mere practical pharmacists, Dean Johnson and Arthur W. Linton have this year introduced into the department a four-year combined scientific and business course—salesmanship, advertising, business law and banking—which is to fit the "taker" for a responsible position in either retail or wholesale pharmacy.

The triangle is now complete—woman, a secret and a head. Death stalks just four years hence, friends, in 1923! All this fatal experimentation on soups, soaps and sudden suicides takes place in the Chem Shack, alias Bagley Hall.

On the second floor, where preside Dean Johnson and Mr. Linton, are the labs for drug assay, food analysis and prescription practice.

In spite of their distance from the campus hub, the druggists manage to be heard now and then at bomb-making season, and have even been known to break into bold red type in the middle of a calm night.

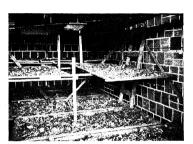
byte in the mutue of a cam light, reproof, color and all, just peeping over the green rise as one looks south from Denny Hall. There, in acid eaten garb, the "alf and "alfe" juggle fragile tubes of poison; with calm fortitude they analyze deadly funes and tamp the high explosives. Scorched eyelashes and ridged fingers they scarcely notice. In fact the only thing that does create an anxious frown is a quizz, and it is said that some can even maintain composure at the appearance of a blue book.

In a model prescription pharmacy toll the "curers or killers" of man. How do they know what plants are poison and which are



Pharmacy Students Working in the Gardens

Pharmacy



Drying Digitalis in the Steam Shingle Kiln



good for pills and soap? Samples of bottled, dried, crude and refined, drugs, commercial and biological products by the hundreds line the shelves of the materia medica room. And then just below Bagley Hall and the Jim Hill statue are the real live specimens, medicinal plants, growing in an artistic and harmless looking garden, supervised and managed by Mr. James Thompson, specialist from the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

More than five acres does this garden cover with its digitalis field, its peppermint, and a host of other plants only a pharmacist would dare attempt to remember. The aim of this intensive work on the part of the government and the university is to cultivate medicinal

plants on a commercial scale. Quantities of digitalis were produced in this garden last year, and shipped for war uses. A new field house and a co-operative green house have also sprung up since Mr. Thompson's arrival.

So important has been the work of the College of Pharmacy in the recent war that research and experimentation have been quickened, a greater interest has been created commrcially, and many more men and women are entering the field. Of the many who left the department to enter the service, practically all went into some branch of the medical department, where their invaluable practical knowledge made them doubly useful. Great as was their need in time of war, still greater is that need in time of peace, and the rapid expansion of the College of Pharmacy is proof of that realization.



A Bcd of Angelica Plants



School Of Law

"Assault and battery, broken jaw, We're the boys of the Washington law."

E knew it well, when the curtain rose on the first nominating assembly of the year, that the School of Law had come back to life. It was a mere handful of students sitting about the wielders of the bow that produced mournful sounds on the bass viol, but that handful represented the mighty laws reasserting themselves as the "cream of the school." It brought us back to the days when such an assembly was incomplete without the bass drum in the hands of Ed Franklin seconding every nomination or punctuating each sentence.

It was a real rejuvenation, too. It happened that the greater percentage of those who were fortunate enough to get an early discharge from the service consisted of lawyers, which was accounted for perhaps, by their talking



Lawyers Three on Commerce Steps

ability. The new home on the top floor of Commerce Hall awaited them. While there were only twelve students enrolled in the department during the war, conditions were almost normal at the beginning of the third quarter of 1919.

Picking up the old tradition of senior law canes is accredited to the men that came back after their term of service. The mustaches that usually went with these sticks were not forthcoming, however, and it is rumored that nature would not have it thus with this class. At any rate, the senior law feels lost without his cane, and the mahogany stick with the white initials and the letters "Senior Law, 1919," is his most prized possession.

There were more women in the School of Law in 1919 than at any previous time. Almost two dozen members of the female sex aspired to become upholders of our legal statutes, and indications point to an increase next year. The department organizations became active and the Washington Law Association began a brilliant career. The honor fraternities Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Delta also resumed their activity.



Harvey Lantz

The law library is now the most complete in the Northwest and proves a popular place for study. The moot court room, too, provides realism to the procedure classes and to the mock trials held by the embryo lawyers. The north entrance to Commerce Hall has been appropriated by the cane carriers, and between classes the men make a rush for these steps, even as the A. B.'s seek out the approach to Denny Hall.

The law department has been exceedingly fortunate in the retaining of its faculty, which, with the exception of the loss of Leslie J. Ayer, has been intact for a number of years.



C. P. Bissett

College Of Engineering

THE College of Engineering was one of the earliest in the university to return to a pre-war basis, and is at present offering all of the regular courses of normal times. A detailed study of curricula and courses was made by the engineering faculty in 1916 and 1917, and the changes made then, as a result of their investigations, are now being made in the engineering schools throughout the country. Students at present are being given an opportunity to elect courses during their senior year on a much more liberal scale than heretofore. Several new courses are being planned for the fall quarter that will greatly broaden the scope of the college.

Perhaps the most unique departure from the old order will be in the offering of a course in aeronautical engineering. A completely equipped aeronautical laboratory, a gift to the University from Mr. Boeing, is rapidly nearing completion and will be placed at the disposal of the students by the commencement of the new school year.

A large quantity of thoroughly up-to-date equipment has been ordered for the radio department and will be installed immediately.

Additional attention will also be given to marine engineering and naval architecture. The University of Washington is ideally situated for the hand-





Engineering Hall, Looking South

ling of this important subject, and extensive equipment for the development of the work is already at hand.

A new hydraulic laboratory, for the use of the department of hydraulic engineering, will be constructed during the summer. When it is understood that sixteen per cent of the total water power of the nation is in this state, and that ten per cent of the total water power of the United States is within one hundred miles of the University of Washington, something of the enormous possibilities along this line will be realized.



Engineering Hall, Looking North

College Of Mines



Mines Seniors

T is interesting to note, in tracing the history of the various colleges of the

University, the phenomenal development which has taken place in the College of Mines. From the meagre beginning of simple instruction in fire assaying, to its present position as one of the leading centers of instruction for mining engineers to be found in this country, all in the brief space of twenty-three years, is a record of true western spirit of which Washington may well be proud. And it is doubly gratifying to observe that this college is not content to rest on the laurels of its past achievements alone, but contemplates still further development.

In conjunction with the reconstruction policy of the University at large, a chair in ceramics has been established in the mining department, and with the arrival of the necessary equipment, full instruction in the development of the clay resources of the Northwest will be obtainable at the University of Washington.

Increased growth in the number of the students and the broadening of the scope of the curricula has caused the College of Mines to outgrow its present quarters, but with the practical assurance that the Mines group, located southwest of the present Engineering hall, is one of the next groups of buildings to be placed under construction, this difficulty will be remedied and the future will be clear for an even greater mining department at Washington.



Some of the Shorthorns





College Of Forestry and Lumbering



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PERHAPS no single incident is a better example of the great development which has taken place in the forestry department than the action taken this year by the Board of Regents in changing the name of this college from the College of Forestry to the College of Forestry and Lumbering. With this change the Uni-

versity of Washington becomes the only college in the country that is offering complete courses in both of these phases of forest work. Only one other college offers work approaching that of the local school in character, and the scope of the work at that institution is by no means as complete or of as comprehensive a nature as the course here.

The forestry department handled the military topography instruction given to the Student Army Training Corps unit that was located on the campus, and also carried on special investigations in connection with the wooden shipbuilding construction and airplane program of the national government.

Regular work in the forestry department was greatly broken up during the war; in fact, none of the usual forestry courses were offered except for a

few upper-classmen, who were ineligible for military service because of nationality or physical incapacity. But with the resumption of normal activities, conditions are rapidly reverting to their previous status, and all courses will be placed on their former basis by the time college reopens in the fall.



A Big Tree

College Of Fine Arts







Looking North from Meany Steps

ROM every opening of Meany Hall comes a positive declaration, either by way of voice, piano, violin, or orchestra! With each declaration in a different key, the result is alarming. An investigation will prove, however, that there is nothing wrong, that, indeed, on the contrary, everything is quite right, and a trip through the different departments will soon correct first impressions.

Yes, that is the dean of the College, Irving M. Glen. Do you imagine that his face could wear such a smilingly kind look if everything were awry. or that he would meet with such keen interest and response in his direction of "chorus" if his students had not unanimously voted him "some dean?" And in this room is a class in sight singing under the direction of Miss Frances Dickey. One can hardly imagine students singing little children's songs as solos, and enjoying the activity, but they do nevertheless, and can even render "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the most appealing style.

Mrs. Louise Van Ogle, with her unfailing interest in "little tests and drills," keeps her classes in fundamentals very much awake. Mr. A. Venino has this room as his studio, and is an expert at teaching fingers to curve, and wrists and arms to obey commands. Mr. Moritz Rosen and his bevy of young virtuosos of the violin keep things hamonious and melodious in their section of the "House of Music."

Tucked away in this small corner is the place where theory and harmony are put into practice, and real "young compositions" spring into existence, under the direction of Mr. Carl Paige Wood. The noise from upstairs? Mr. Adams and his band going over some of their repertoire. They have no trouble in making themselves heard. On the whole, the family is quite complete, and though they are a trifle noisy, the sight-seer will agree that it is in a good cause.

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Library School



The "Libe"

If there's anything in shades of the departed, we ought to hear faint strains of orchestras, the tinkle of silver and laughter unbecoming in this great gray structure, half hidden in trees, frequented by those with insatiable curiosity. That most familiar building was erected for a social hall ten years ago. In 1913 it gave up four of its banquet rooms to a small group of faculty who promised to teach their students to sneak around on flat-heeled shoes, to speak but seldom and to laugh never. So the Library School began.

William Elmer Henry, director of the school, who is thirteen years old, college reckoning, appropriated the sunny office on the right (as you enter) and its twin on the other side was initiated as a catalog room, almost as private and mysterious. The two rooms just above these were fitted up for lecture and study.

Out of six graduating classes averaging twelve students a year since 1913, but one man has "seen it through." Library work is essentially for women. Owing to woman's ability to handle detail, she has practically no competition in this field, but, almost without exception, the administrative positions are held by men.

The library student must be under thirty and absolutely sound, mentally and physically. No others need apply. Charles W. Smith, Mabel Ashley and Evelyn Blodgett train the L. E.'s to read shelves, to relearn decimals and manufacture books. Dean Henry then finishes them off in library policy and organization, extension and administration. The student must spend 420 hours in experiment upon the public, and if all survive she may get one—or maybe more—of three degrees: B. S. if she has tarried at Science Hall a while, A. B. if Denny claimed an hour of two of her time, or B. of L. E. if she has not strayed from the fold.

College Of Science





Trevor Kincaid at Work

In the days when Denny Hall was the University of Washington, one man guided the destiny of what was to become one of the largest colleges on the campus. It was said of him that he did not occupy a chair, but a settee, for he taught biology, geology, and chemistry.

About this time, to be exact, in 1895, Henry Landes entered as the eleventh member of the faculty. At present, in a faculty of 250, Dean Landes has the honor of having been the longest in service, and he is the only one remaining of the original eleven.

As the number of students increased and new members of the faculty were added each year, the variety of work became greater. It was found desirable to divide the university into colleges and schools. The College of Liberal Arts was one of the first to be created. This college grew with extraordinary rapidity. There were many diverse interests,



A Physiology Class of 1883



and it soon became necessary to subdivide the college into three divisions. So it was in 1903 that the College of Science was actually created.

It was evident, too, that the College of Science must have a home. While numerous colleges were being created, students were also increasing and this department was receiving its full share. In 1907 Science Hall was built, a red brick building located south of Denny Hall. At intervals since then it has been retouched with coats of gray paint.

The war took large numbers of students, and faculty, too, but it stimulated thought and action along scientific lines. It quickened research work, and investigations in new fields have been carried on extensively. One of the innovations that it has brought to the campus was the nursing course. Next year the college will take on a normal aspect, and with a complete faculty and a larger enrollment it will continue to hold its place as one of the foremost colleges of the University.

School Of Journalism

I T was something of a magic touch, the transformation around the journalism abode at the beginning of the second college quarter. With the signing of the armistice, those who were at their studies and those who were eating their "chow" from army mess halls saw visions of the "old gang" back at



The Entrance to the New "Shack"

the Daily shack. Memories of the good times in the old tumble-down shelter known as the Education building never left the scribes, and a sort of call-of-the-North feeling brought many back to their alma mater.

A new building welcomed those who had been fighting with the colors and somewhat of a new atmosphere prevailed. The spacious quarters of the School of Journalism exceeded all expectations, a trip through Pa Kennedy's shop assured them of the completeness and modernity of the new plant, and a sprinkling of old faces and words of welcome soon made the newcomers feel at home. Of course, one of the first features that captivated the returning student was the omnipresence of the feminine sex. Women at the typewriters, at the desk, and even in the composing room. Unbelievable, to those who remembered when a female around the editor's desk was unheard of,

with the exception of a sweet society reporter and her assistant. And the women put it over, too, for the entire staff on the first semester's Daily was composed of their sex, with the exception of one man, Loren Milliman, a frosh who stuck by the ship in that sea of femininity. Too much credit can not be awarded Florence Logan, the first woman editor of the Daily in the history of the University of Washington, who has the distinction of piloting the official A. S. U. W. publication through a most successful career in a period of strife and unrest.

With the second quarter came the stronger sex to rule. Frank Davies, as editor of the Daily, rearranged the editorial office into a typical metropolitan news room. The staff was departmentalized to a greater extent than ever before in the history of the Daily, and each head was given a desk. Davies first published a morning Daily, and would have pursued this policy had not this plan been rendered infeasible by conditions in the mechanical department.

The journalism quarters never cease to be a popular rendezvous of the campus. Besides the never ending string of students looking for copies of the Daily, seeking information, and craving publicity, many come to gossip or read "Jane," the newsy bulletin board, of which the postoffice department has proved a popular feature.

A consideration of the School of Journalism would be incomplete without mention of the library and file room. In the former, the latest books relative to the profession are to be found, and in the file room are copies of the leading publications of the state and nation. The faculty includes Miss Grace Edgington, Fred Kennedy, Frederick A. Russell, Frank Goss and Colin V. Dyment, who will again be active in the department in the fall quarter.

College Of Business Administration

THE College of Business Administration is a professional school which aims to train its students to meet the problems of modern industry. With the return of many men from active service, the registration increased from 139 in the first quarter to 391 in the second and 421 in the third quarters. This reflects the great interest in the study of modern business problems, organization, and management. To meet these needs and to further expand the activity of the School of Business Administration, ten faculty men will teach a total of 110 courses throughout the coming college year.

The creation of the Bureau of Advisory Boards has been started with the organization of the Foreign Trade Board and the Merchant Marine Board. Each board will consist of fifteen leading men of the state, who will co-operate with the faculty in making the courses meet actual business needs and in acquainting the students with community leaders and their views and to bring about a greater spirit of co-operation. Arrangements are under way



to organize boards for the following departments: Transportation, banking, marketing, secretarial training, employment management, commercial teaching, business organization, accounting, statistics, and taxation. Apprenticeships for seniors, whereby they may gain practical experience while attending school, will be undertaken with the aid of the advisory boards.

Plans are under way to bring twenty students from China each year and to send to the Orient from eight to ten Washington men. Professor De Haas will be exchange professor at the University of Rotterdam, one of the three foremost schools of commerce in Europe, and will be absent for one year. This is a distinction to the Washington School of Business Administration, in that it has an authority on foreign trade desired by the best universities in Europe.

The College of Business Administration has been active in solving many industrial problems, by conducting a large number of surveys, assisting in wage awards and conducting five cost of living surveys, two of which have been brought down to date. The wage plan for municipal employes, as prepared by Stephen I. Miller, director of the school, was accepted by the city council. This plan provides for a system of grades and promotions and bases the wage on the cost of living. The industrial survey of Seattle, which was undertaken in co-operation with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the chemistry department, was recently completed.

This college acts as a research clearing house for the State of Washington Reconstruction Congress. Arrangements have been completed to make a tour of the leading cities in the state for purposes of an industrial survey. A research associate is constantly at work on research problems.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, stands for the profession of business, for higher ideals and honesty in business relations. Its aims are to raise the scholastic standard of the commerce students and to create a co-operative spirit. Phi Sigma Chi, honorary professional commerce sorority, aims to instill co-operation on the part of women students. It requires a high standard of scholarship and adaptability.



College Of Liberal Arts



Shell in Front of Denny Helping to "Send 'em South"

THE Liberal Arts quadrangle, though it consists of three distinct units, to most students means Denny Hall, the center of college and the "coffee grinder" or "melting pot" of the University. Everybody knows David S. Thomson, the genial, kindly dean of the college. He is the first aid to the wondering freshman, to the puzzled upper-classman who hears of the junior certificate for the first time, to the fallen one who desires to be reinstated and given just one more chance.

Under the clock in Denny is a favorite trysting place, and at 9 and 10 o'clock the "coffee grinder" begins to move, and the laughing, pushing crowd sways back and forth, hurrying in to classes or out for air or an appointment on the steps. Above the hubbub one can hear an occasional T. L. passed back and forth, an im-

portant meeting announced, or a hurried "date" planned.

The work of the College of Liberal Arts is divided into two groups: (1) The classical language and literature group, comprising the departments of English, German, Oriental literature, Romanic literature and language, Russian and Scandinavian; (2) the philosophical group, comprising the departments of economics, history, philosophy, political science, and sociology. In late years a College of Education has been founded, and its work is carried on in the Home Economics Hall, the second unit of the Liberal Arts quadrangle, which was first occupied in September, 1916. The College of Business Administration holds forth with the schools of journalism and law in Commerce Hall, the third unit of the quadrangle, which was first occupied in September, 1917. The fourth unit is the new Philosophy Hall, bids for which have already been received, and which will be erected next fall.

The work is so divided that there are three stages in a student's progress:
(1) Graduation from high school; (2) obtaining the junior certificate upon completion of the first two years in the University; (3) graduation from the University.

The installation of the junior certificate requirement is new. It has proved successful, as is evidenced by an article in the Fifteenth Biennial Report of the Board of Regents to the Governor of Washington. There the purpose





of the junior certificate is stated as "to more closely articulate the work of the high school with that of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences." It is required for regular entrance to professional courses as law, library economy, and journalism. One advantage of the plan is that since the work of the lower division must be completed before that of the upper begins, members of the same class have had the same amount of preparation for subjects, and therefore seniors are rarely found in classes with freshmen or sophomores.

There was considerable decrease and increase in some of the departments of the college during the period of the war. One of the most remarkable decreases in attendance was in the German department. In the autumn of 1918 and 1919, only one teacher, instead of seven, as was the case two years ago, was needed. The German department, too, was moved to Home Economics Hall. The number of those in French classes, however, increased from 547 to 638, and in political science and social sociology from 387 to 452. Spanish classes show a decrease from 547 to 350. History classes number 508 in 1918, as compared with 1,105 in 1917. Oriental language, public speaking, philosophy, Scandiavian, all show a decrease in numbers. There were 1,421 enrolled in English courses in 1916 and 1917, and only 930 the first quarter of 1917 and 1918.

Census figures, compiled by the president's office, show that in the autumn quarter of 1918 and 1919 there were 57 men and 463 women enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, a total of 550. During the winter quarter there were 721 in all—212 men and 509 women.



Breaking Ground for Philosophy Hall

College Of Education





The Home of the College

N January 1, 1913, the Board of Regents, on unanimous recommendation of the University faculty, established the School of Education. After working under that name for two years, because of rapid expansion it became the College of Education in December, 1914. At the beginning of the academic year 1916-1917, the College of Education moved from the old "Palace of Education," a relic of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to its present quarters in Home Economics Hall.

The College of Education aims to meet the real need for the training of teachers in the state of Washington and

in the Northwest, and sets a high standard for the teaching service. Its purpose is to bring together and correlate all the forces of the University which contribute in a professional way to the preparation of superior teachers and other educational leaders.

The curriculum of the college is based on the assumption that teachers must have fundamentally a broad and liberal education, that their training should be supplemented by professional education which gives a knowledge of the problems to be met, and that they should be masters of some special subject they expect to teach. It is fitted to provide teachers of twelve different types: high school teachers, high school principals, superintendents of public schools, grammar school principals, supervisors of primary schools, supervisors and teachers of music, drawing, manual and industrial arts, normal school and college instructors in education, experts in educational research, specialists in the education of defectives, playground directors, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. teachers and workers, juvenile court workers.

Besides the regular work of the College of Education in connection with the University, Saturday and evening classes are maintained to accommodate the teachers of Seattle and vicinity. During the last year, about a hundred teachers have registered in the various classes.

The University also maintains an appointment committee for the purpose of assisting teachers to secure desirable positions. Frederick E. Bolton, dean of the College of Education, is chairman of the committee.

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College Of Fisheries



A Day's Catch

IN four years the University of Washington will have the distinction of graduating the first students from the only College of Fisheries, not only in the United States, but in the whole world outside of Japan. The numerous and extensive fishing and canning operations in and around Seattle, and the nearness of Alaska and Pacific coast fisheries, make this an ideal spot for such a college.

The germ of the idea came from Dr. H. M. Smith, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, who was thoroughly familiar with the work of the fisheries school of Japan and wished to develop something of the kind in this country. When he broached the sub-

ject to the University of Washington administration he met with a most sympathetic audience, and if the war had not interfered the college would

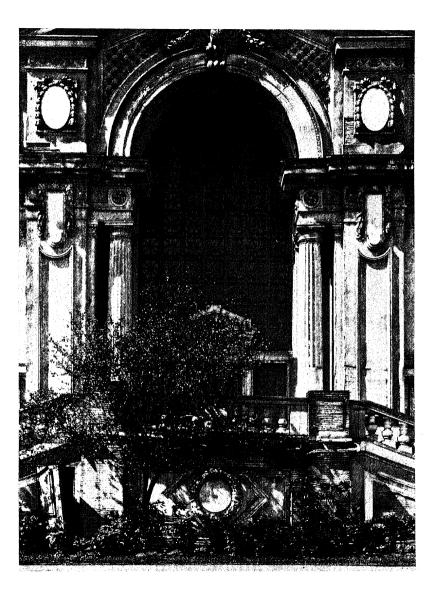
now be four years old instead of one.

John N. Cobb, for twenty-four years intimately connected with the economic fisheries of the United States, has been selected as professor of fisheries and director of the college. Mr. Cobb was field agent of the United States Bureau of Fisheries for fourteen years. During that time he wrote many extensive reports on fisheries in the United States, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Canada, and Mexico, which were published by the government. After resigning from the government service he was for four years editor of the Pacific Fisherman of Seattle. Some of his books on certain fisheries are the only works of their kind in existence, and are being used as text books.

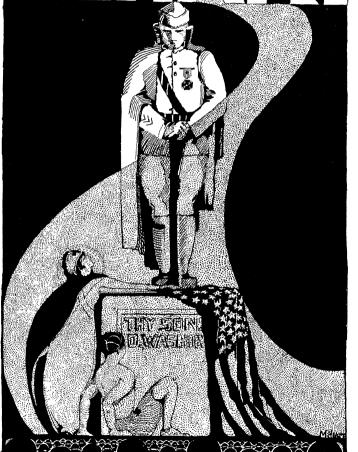
The college offers a four-year curriculum covering the biology, technology, fish culture and business management of fisheries. As there is a great demand today for trained men in canneries, cold storage plants, smoke houses and fertilizer and oil plants, the technological and economical courses are nopular.



An Alaska Cannery



Book II Military



In Holy Communion

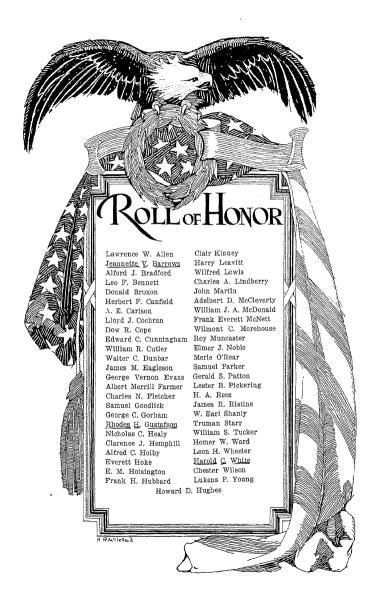
Blood of our Savior
Sanctified to us
Shed for us all
On the cross, on Golgotha,
In holy communion
We reverently take it
And solmenly, fervently,
Drink we all of it.

Body of Jesus,
Given for sinners'
Remission of sins
On the cross, on Golgotha,
In holy communion
We reverently break it
Solemnly, humbly,
Remembering Thee!

O merciful Savior!
Savior of saviors,
We pray thee to look
On these saviors of men,
Crucified for us
On war's vast Golgotha
Their blood they shed
For our final salvation!

Blood of our saviors,
Sanctified to us,
Shed for us all
On the red field of war,
In holy communion
We reverently take it
And solemnly, fervently,
Drink we all of it.

Margaret Coffin





Washington's Gold Stars



Lieut, Elmer J. Noble

ET one for me, Cy."
"You bet I will." The zero hour had struck. The 364th Infantry of the "Wild West" was "going in." Striding along with chin set, Lieut, Elmer John Noble, '17, called this assurance as he led the men of Company D by a narrow passage through barb wire entanglements into places for mopping up the Bois de Cheppy. Through the lifting fog the heads of the men were espied by the Boche. A shell from a cannon plowed through the line, and "Cy" Noble had "gone West."

In the words of Lieut. Colin V. Dyment, "there was dreadful fighting all the next day, and the day after, and the day after, but up at the front in the midst of it all, officers of every regiment had time to ask one another, 'Did you hear Cy Noble was killed?' I suppose if a man must die, he couldn't want much more than that."

Noble received a commission as first lieutenant at the first Officers' Training School at the Presidio, August, 1917. He was ordered to Fort Sill for instruction in bayonet work, and then to Camp Lewis with the 91st Division. He was placed on special duty as bayonet instructor for the division and attached to the

general staff. He went overseas in command of his company D, of the 364th Infantry, July 11, 1918.

For four years on Dobie's eleven, Noble won national fame as hard plunging right half. He was considered one of the ablest athletes turned out by the famous football wizard. He majored in commerce and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Oval Club, upper classmen's honorary society, and Fir Tree, senior men's honorary society. In August, 1917, he was married to Doris Smith, ex-'18, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

66 B ILL'' MACDONALD entered the University as a sophomore in 1913. He had previously been a year at Annapolis. He entered the Law School in '14, and received his decree in '17.

He enlisted in Company A, Second Washington, in 1916, when the Mexican trouble developed, and went with the regiment to Calexico. After his return in the fall of '16 he was promoted to corporal, and when war was declared was selected by his captain as one of two men from the company for the first Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio. Upon completion of his work there he was commissioned second lieutenant and assigned to the 364th Infantry at Camp Lewis. In December, '17, "Bill" was transferred to his old regiment, now the 161st, and sent to France. He was on training duty and attending Corps School until July, '18, when he was promoted to first lieutenant, and at his own request assigned to a combat unit, Company I, 167th Infantry, 42nd (Rainbow) Division. He was with his regiment in the Argonne, and was killed on October 14th, while attacking the Cote de Chatilon. Early in the attack he received a bad shrapnel wound in the leg, but went on with his men to his second objective.



Lieut. William J. A. Macdonald

When his platoon was established "Bill" started to crawl back to a dressing station. He had gone but a short distance when a shell fell near him, and he was instantly killed. Three days later the chaplain of his regiment found his body, and he is buried on the north side of the Cote de Chatilon with three of his men who were lying near him.

He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, honor law fraternity, and Oval Club, a "Big W" man, and track captain in 1917. He won his athletic honors in the mile and two-mile.

William J. A. Macdonald was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, of Chatfield, Minnesota. His home in this city was with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Steele. In April, 1917, he married Miss Helen Bain, a University girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bain, 1126 31st Avenue, Seattle.

In honor of "Bill," one of the University athletic fields has been named "Macdonald Field."









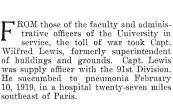


Licut. Nicholas Comeford Healy

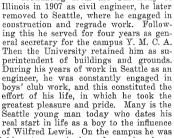
A BATTLE with pneumonia, as a transport loaded with Yanks speeded homeward, was lost shortly after the ship reached Newport News, February 19, 1919, and the star on the University's service flag for Lient. James M. Eagleson, '17, turned to gold. Major James B. Eagleson, father of the young officer, was crossing the Atlantic at the same time. He was notified by wireless and succeeded in reaching his son just before his death. 'Jimmie' Eagleson attended the first Officers' Training School at the Presidio, and was graduated with commission of second lieutenant. He was attached to the 69th Artillery at Fort Casey, where he was promoted to first lieutenant. In July, 1918, he accompanied his unit abroad.

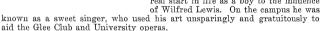
In college Eagleson served a term as yell king. He was a consistent member of the basketball squad and won an honor "W." He was senior football manager. He became affiliated with Fir Tree, senior men's honorary society. Pi Mu Chi, premedic honorary fraternity, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

ICHOLAS COMEFORD HEALY, '20, lost his life in an airplane accident at La Golla, while flying from Rockwell Field, May 3, 1918. He enlisted November, 1917, in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. Being sent to the aviation school at Berkeley early in 1918, he graduated from there March 9, 1918, and was sent to Rockwell Field at San Diego. Healy was a sophomore in college at the time of his withdrawal. His major subject was law. He made his home at 713 Sixteenth Avenue North, Seattle.



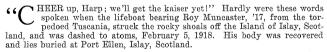
Graduating from the University of





Capt. Wilfred Lewis

Early in the war a brother, Major John Lewis, lost his life with the Canadians at the Somme. From that day Capt. Lewis never rested till he was in service. He enlisted at the declaration of war, but was held in construction work a Camp Lewis until made supply officer with the 91st.



Roy Muncaster graduated from the School of Forestry and enlisted with the 20th Engineers, November, 1917. In college he was active in athletics, particularly boxing and football. He was president of the Boxing Club and participated in class bouts. He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His home address was 1460 Corona Avenue, Denver, Colorado.









Lieut, Arthur Edward Carlson

Licut, Donald R. Broxon

EADING his men across a shell swept ridge, in the Argonne Forest, Arthur Edward Carlson, '18, lieutenant in the 91st Division, was struck by a high explosive September 29, 1918, adding a paragraph to the deathless fame of the "Wild West" and sharing the glory of its citation for bravery.

In the University Lieut. Carlson majored in electrical engineering and

became affiliated with Acacia Fraternity.

He entered the Second Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio, August. 1917. He won a commission as second lieutenant and reported at Camp Lewis. where he was attached to the 347th Machine Gun Company. His company left for its embarkation port June 22, 1918, as part of the 91st Division.

Papers of promotion to a first lieutenancy came through shortly after Carlson lost his life. The scene of his death is in the vicinity of Verdun, near

Mountfaucon, France.

Lieutenant Carlson made his home in Anacortes, in which place his wife and parents are now residing.

AVING seen more than a year of service with the Tenth Engineeers (Forestry), Lieut. Donald R. Broxon lost his life in a railroad wreck, December 5, 1918, between Paris and Tours, while en route for home. He had received his commission but a short time before the accident. His unit was among the first American organizations to see overseas duty.

Lieut. Broxon entered the University from the University of California in 1914. He graduated with an M. A. degree in forestry in 1916. He was a member of Pi Tau Upsilon fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, and the Forestry Club. He served as president of the Idaho Club and was active in class football. Lieut. Broxon enlisted immediately upon the outbreak

of the war. His home was in Boise, Idaho.







Chester W. Wilson

Jeannette Virginia Barrows

A FTER serving with the University of Washington Ambulance Corps, Section 571, through the perilous days of the big Italian push, without a scratch, Chester W. Wilson, '19, was killed in an accident, Jan. 15, 1919, in Italy. Wilson enlisted when the ambulance corps was first organized on the campus. He went through a long training period at Allentown, and finally was rewarded by service in Italy. In college Wilson majored in journalism. He showed marked enthusiasm for his profession and early won a place on the staff of the Daily. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. His home was in Arlington, Washington.

THE one gold star on the service flag of the women of the University is for Jeannette Virginia Barrows, '18, who died of pneumonia while enlisted as reconstruction aide at Fort Snelling, Mimesota, March 15, 1919. "Taps" was sounded for Miss Barrows, and she was buried with full military honors. Miss Barrows entered the University from Bellingham Normal School. In college she majored in sociology. She became affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. After graduating in June, 1918, Miss Barrows spent the summer at Reed College, Portland, in training for the work of reconstruction aide. She was sworn into United States service October 24, 1918. While in New York waiting overseas orders the armistice was signed. A month later she was ordered to United States Army General Hospital No. 29, to assist in the care of the wounded returned from France. She died after an illness of only four days.





Chas. Fletcher

Merle W. O'Rear

LLED in action" is the record which the War Department has placed opposite the name of Merle W. O'Rear, '18, corporal, Company A, 161st U. S. Infantry. He met his death while convoying supplies to the front by being knocked from a train as it was passing through a tunnel. July 12, 1918.

Corporal O'Rear entered the University in the fall of 1914, at the same time enlisting in the University company of the National Guards. At the time of the Mexican trouble he accompanied the regiment to Calexico. His major subject in college was mechanical engineering, and he turned out for tennis and basketball.

When Company F was mustered out after the summer at Calexico, O'Rear re-enlisted in Company A, which became part of the 161st. He arrived in France on his twenty-first birthday, December 29, 1917. He was entrusted with important details in the work of convoying. The day before his death he took a train into German territory in Loraine.

Corporal O'Rear is buried at Is Sur Tille, France, Grave No. 4. He made his home with his parents at 1211 Fourth Avenue West, Seattle.

NOTHER Washington man to succumb to pneumonia was Charles Norman Fletcher, '20, who served with Base Hospital No. 50. He died in France October 9, 1918. Fletcher interrupted his sophomore year in college to enlist in December, 1917, but before his departure he was elected to Tyes Tyon, sophomore honor society. He was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity and majored in the college of business administration. At the time of his death Fletcher held the position of wardmaster. He lived with his parents at 5269 Seventeenth Avenue Northeast, Seattle.







Samuel Parker

W. C. Morehouse

AVING tried in vain to enlist in a dozen different fighting units, Samuel Parker, '19, did the next best thing and applied for a place in Base Hospital Unit No. 50. He was accepted, and in a few months was seeing service in one of the largest hospitals in France. Having exhausted his energy in alleviating the suffering caused by a diphtheria epidemic which raged in the town of Nievre, he contracted the disease and died after a short illness, September 7, 1918.

In college Parker majored in journalism. He worked on The Daily, from reporter up to high editorial positions. A few months before his enlistment he left college to take a position on the news staff of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, where his work was highly esteemed by experienced newspaper men. Parker was a member of Pi Tau Upsilon fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

AVING participated in the last big Italian drive which brought about the collapse of Austria, Wilmot Charles Morehouse, '19, was accidentally killed at Mestre, Italy, February 13, 1919. He was connected with the University of Washington Ambulance Corps and drove an ambulance at the front during the big offensive.

Morehouse enlisted in the ambulance corps when it was organized in April, 1917. He was with the unit during its stay at Allentown and was sent with it to Italy in June, 1918. At the University he was enrolled as a pre-medic student. He lived with his parents at 1822 East Fifty-fifth Street, Seattle.

IS coveted commission as lieutenant in the marine aviation corps arrived just three days after James R. Ristine, Jr., '21, lost his life in an aeroplane accident, November 13, 1918, at Miami, Florida. He was flying at a height of 200 feet, when his machine went into a spin and crashed to the ground.

Ristine left the University during his first year. However, he made the freshman football squad and became a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

He was one of four students from the University to pass the stiff marine aviation examinations. In his training work he graduated among the highest

in his class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he took his ground instruction.

Ristine's former home was at Joplin, Missouri. He was 19 years of age at the time of his death.



Licut, Harold White

A CROSS-STATE flight in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan is considered the indirect cause of the death of Harold Clarenee White, '20, lieutenant, A. S. A. He was attacked by pneumonia a few days after the patriotic exhibition, and died October 16, 1918, at Wilbur Wright Aviation Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Lieutenant White entered the army with the same spirit he had shown in college, and his progress was correspondingly rapid. He had reached a first sergeancy, when he was appointed to the Ground School Officers' Reserve. Graduating with honor, he received his commission as second lieutenant June 15, 1918, and was ordered to Wilbur Wright Field. Here he was instructor in duel cross country flights and later served as test pilot in the Proving Squadron. His unit was the 20th Aero Squadron.



James Ristine

ron. Before his enlistment, May 4, 1917, Lieutenant White became popular in college as yell leader of his class. He was an enthusiastic track aspirant, but left the campus before the big meets were held. He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His major was business administration.

Lieutenant White lived with his parents at 1132 Forty-first Avenue North, Seattle.

THE "English Camels" became famous as the scout patrol that performed with skill and daring the most dangerous scouting duties. While serving as a pilot in this unit of the "eyes" of the Allies William Renolds Cutler, '19, known to his friends as "Billy" Cutler, lost his life through a fall, in November, 1917.

His military career was short but building.

Enlisting in the Royal Air Force at Toronto early in May, 1917, he was sent to England to complete his training in the Royal Flying Corps. He received a commission as second lieutenant and was sent to the front.

In the University Billy Cutler was enrolled in the department of chemical engineering. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. His home was in Victoria, British Columbia.



Lieut, Claire Kinney



Lieut. William R. Cutler

ToR extraordinary heroism in battle, the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded Arthur Claire Rawson Kinney, '17, of the United States Air Service. While flying in the region of Doulson, Brieulles Romange and Ancreville, he was wounded October 4, 1918, one bullet passing through his leg and several lodging in his body. From these wounds he died the same day in hospital at Stenay.

Kinney enlisted immediately upon the declaration of war. In May, 1917, he was appointed to the Presidio for the First Officers' Training School. He

then transferred to the air service and was stationed at the field at Berkeley. Sent to France to finish his training, advanced to front early in fall of 1918.

At the time of his withdrawal from college Kinney was a senior in the College of Fine Arts. He was interested in aquatics and was a member of the Varsity Boat Club. He made his home at Endicott, Washington.







Alfred Clarence Hoiby

Lieut, Earl M. Hoisington

WHILE serving on guard duty in Montana for the protection of that state during the unsettled conditions following the dispatch of the Montana Guards overseas, Alfred Clarence Hoiby, '18, corporal in Seventh Company, Washington Coast Artillery, succumbed to pleuro-pneumonia, December 10, 1917.

Hoiby enlisted upon the declaration of war, near the end of his third year in the University. He was in training at a Sound fort until his unit was sent to Montana. In college he was interested in sports, turning out for basketball and crew. Hoiby majored in liberal arts preparatory to taking law. He made his home with his parents at 1909 Minor Avenue, Seattle.

T'O honor his interest and enthusiasm in fulfilling his duties, the posthumous rank of captain was conferred upon Earl M. Hoisington, '18, who died at Rockwell Field, California, of double pneumonia, November 10, 1913.

Lieutenant Hoisington reported to the Second Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio, in August, 1917. At the close of the course he was commissioned first lieutenant of infantry and ordered to Camp Lewis. He later transferred to aviation, being one of the few who made this change without cut in rank. After ground work at Austin, Texas, he took flight work at Rockwell, Otay Misa and Oneonta Fields. In July, 1918, he was made chief instructor of aerial gunnery. Influenza, following an accident while hunting, settled in his lungs and developed into double pneumonia.

On the campus Lieutenant Hoisington was active in Y. M. C. A. work. He majored in business administration, and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His home was in Spokane, Washington.







Frank H. Hubbard

John Henry Martin

A MONG the first of Washington's sons to rest in the bosom of France, having paid the supreme sacrifice for liberty, was Frank Harold Hubbard, '20, corporal in Company L, 161st United States Infantry. He died in Base Hospital No. 9, Chateauroux, Indre, France, January 27, 1918, from scarlet fever.

Corporal Hubbard served on the Mexican border with the Second Washington during the summer of 1916. Upon the declaration of war he was again called into service. After a period of training, his unit left Camp Mills, New York, about December 14, 1917, and landed in France the first day of 1918. He is buried in the American plot of the cemetery at Chateauroux.

In college Hubbard specialized in chemistry and pharmacy. He was a pledge of Sigma Nu fraternity. His home was at 7200 Woodlawn Avenue, Seattle.

THE influenza epidemic gilded another star on the University's great service flag when it carried off John Henry Martin, '16, sergeant in Ambulance Company No. 11. He was stationed with his unit at Camp Fremont, California, at the time of the scourge, and died there October 17, 1918.

While in college Sergeant Martin majored in chemistry. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He enlisted May 19, 1917, among the first from the University to answer the martial call. Sergeant Martin made his home with his mother at 1222 Summit Avenue, Seattle.





I Twas Sunday morning in the Argonne. There was a gap to the left of the "Wild West" section. Two companies of Engineers went in and over the top, driving the Boche before them. Lieutenant Lester B. Pickering, '17, led his men through the red hell of machine gun fire. A bullet pierced his right leg, glancing off the bone. Adjusting his own first-aid, and neglecting the advice of his fellow officers, he continued the advance, although walking with difficulty.

A few days later an official order from the commanding officer of the regiment was necessary to put him in hospital. Lieutenant Pickering practically recovered from his wound and anticipated a soon return to his organization, when he fell victim to pneumonia following influenza and died at Base Hospital No. 23, Vittel, near Neufchateau, Department to Haute Marne, France.

Lieutenant Pickering's military record was brilliant. Making his preparations to enlist even before the official declaration of war, he was selected to go to the First Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio. Receiving a commission as second lieutenant and being assigned to the 316th Engineers, he reported to Camp Lewis in August, 1917, and assisted in laying out that great cantonment. Before his division left for overseas, Pickering exchanged his gold bars for silver ones.

Having completed his work in civil engineering before leaving the campus, Lieutenant Pickering was awarded his diploma in June, 1917. His wife and family reside at Monroe, Washington.

Lieut. Lester B. Pickering





Rhodes Harold Gustafson

THE first loss suffered by the University of Washington Ambulance Corps, recruited on the campus early in May, 1917, was that of Rhodes Harold Gustafson, '20, who succumbed to pneumonia, March 27, 1918, while the unit was still being held at Allentown, Pa., preparatory for service overseas.

Young Gustafson enlisted before the close of his freshman year in college, but he had already shown remarkable capacity for debating, having represented the Badgers Club and managed the freshman debate in which the University of Puget Sound was defeated. He majored in the college of liberal arts and became affiliated with Alpha Theta Epsilon fraternity. He made his home with his parents at 414 Ninth Avenue, Seattle.

PITTED against the famous Prussian Guards, the unit to which Lieutenant Lloyd T. Cochran, '17, was attached, gained every objective and taught the world that the Yanks could fight. In the awful carnage in the Argonne he lost his life, September 26, 1918.

Lieutenant Cochran was graduated from the Law School, and was a prominent member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity. He attended the first Officers' Training School at the Presidio and won a commission. After a period of training at Camp Lewis he went overseas with Company F, Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry.





Ralph B. Rees

ALPH B. REES, '21, went overseas with the headquarters company of the 158th Infantry. Before seeing active service he contracted pneumonia and died in France, October 8, 1918.

Rees entered the University from Portland, where he made his home. His major was electrical engineering. He was a member of Pi Tau Upsilon fraternity, and left school in June, 1918. to enter the military service.

FRANK PETERSON, '21, enlisted after only a few months of college life.

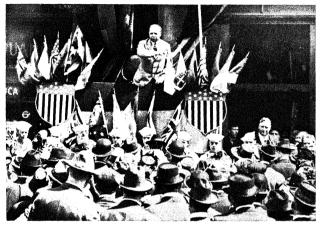
He died of disease November 6, 1918, with the American Expeditionary
Forces in France. While on the campus Peterson became affiliated with
Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

DWARD C. CUNNINGHAM, '20, lost his life in France December 20, 1918, from pneumonia. He went overseas with the 161st Infantry. His high standing as a soldier won him an appointment to an officers' training camp, but he died before completing the course.

ARRY LEAVITT, '17, died after a short illness in a Seattle hospital, March 28, 1918. He was attached to the quartermaster's department at Camp Lewis. Mr. Leavitt was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Our War President





Prexy Fires the First Gun in the Red Cross War Fund Drive

THE "War President" of Washington during the swiftly-moving events of 1918 will go down on record as one of the makers of history of that year. Not only in state but in national affairs, and in the big civic movements aimed at winning the war for democracy, Dr. Henry Suzzallo gave distinguished service.

A genius for leadership, a virile personality, a capacity for swift keen thought and forceful expression are large gifts; and it is not surprising that they called their owner beyond local limits out into the larger field of service at the national capital, as one of the men most closely in touch with affairs of the Northwest.

Much of this service cannot be estimated, since it was confidential in nature, in advisory capacities connected with labor adjustments; and this is nowhere recorded. Much also was personal in character, as countless speeches for local Red Cross, Liberty Loan and other patriotic drives. He served on innumerable committees and acted as chairman of the State Council of Defense and adviser to the National War Labor Policies Board.





Our Fighting Faculty



Major Wm. F. Allison

The first faculty man to enlist, who spent sixteen months as railroad builder and sanitary engineer in the devastated regions of France.

THE "Fighting Faculty" of Washington scattered well to the four corners of the map of Europe during the two years of America's share in the world war.

In France they were building railroads, at the front on the battle lines, searching for dead and wounded with Red Cross divisions, in hospital service and intelligence squads. In Italy, two members went through the fiercest of the fire in the Monte Grappa district during the victorious Italian offensive against Austria. One member is in England in Y. M. C. A. service, and from last news another had been ordered to Berlin.

More of them were sprinkled through the camps of the United States in service as varied: in chemical laboratories, making deadly and highly explosive poison gases, mustard, "sneeze" and tear gases to confound the enemy; in engineering camps connected with the army; in aviation fields or signal corps stations, or perhaps in some scientific research post. A small colony of them were settled at Wash-

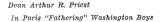
ington, D. C., with the "Gas and Flame" corps, the commissary department, the Fuel Administration, the War Labor Board, and in numerous official capacities. The University librarian received special leave of absence to install a soldier's library at Camp Fremont, California. A member of the French department was released to superintend instruction of officers and large classes



of "doughboys" at Camp Lewis in military French for overseas use. Numerous men from other departments gave evening courses there in history, English, or zoology, going after hours several times a week for the purpose.

Several went into Red Cross work, which took them to distant parts of the state. This dealt with after-care of disabled soldiers, civilian relief, the Junior Red Cross department, general development work or such special work as the superintending of surgical moss dressings for the Northwest.

In all, 53 members of the Washington faculty were granted leave of absence from the University for some kind of war service. Of these, fourteen went overseas, while the



Lieut. Colin V. Dyment Red Cross Searcher on the French Battle Fields with the Wild West (91st) Division





remainder were distributed through American camps in diverse capacities. Of the ones who remained at home, the service rendered was quite as arduous and devoted. The chairman of the War Emergency Committee, for





Lieut. Col. David C. Hall

Lieut. Ralph H. Lutz

LIEUT. COL. DAVID C. HALL, in charge of the Washington Ambulance Unit, who received the Italian war cross and also a royal decoration from the King of Italy, making him Cavalier of the Ancient Order of St. Maurizio and Tazaro.

LIEUT. RALPH H. LUTZ, of the Intelligence Service.



Entering Genoa

example, with his fellow workers, spent days and nights with the hosts of problems that arose in connection with the swift adaptions necessary in conforming the University to war plans. One member of the history department delivered something like a hundred lectures for benefit and other occasions connected with war work, and other examples might be cited in this line. The head of the English department engineered a highly successful super-drive for funds for the Y. M. C. A., assisted by a small army of campus workers. Other faculty members devoted hours to the gathering of sphagnum moss, or to superintending student work in making it into surgical dressings for the hospitals of Europe, or to giving four minute speeches, or in a thousand ways which can not be detailed.

In truth, the war work of the Washington faculty was in mass, and is here so treated, rather than in detail. Names, details and specific occupations may be found in the current Biennial Report, with its careful listing. Since these sketchy



Capt. Horace G. Byers

CAPT. HORACE G. BYERS, of gas and flame renown, who has returned to the University from Washington, D. C., where he was in charge of the Research Division of Chemical Warfare.



Encamped at Genoa





Charles L. Helmlinge Who Supervised French Classes at Camp Lewis



Frederick A. Osborn Chairman of the War Emergency Committee

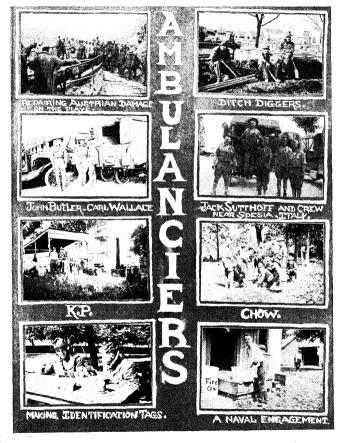
pages, with their high lights and shadows, can not hope to be complete, the only attempt made is to indicate the versatility of the Washington faculty crew, and the writing of this story is indeed a tale of "ships and shoes acaling wax and cabbages and kings." Faculty war gardens and royal decorations all belong in the list. Sealing wax was plentiful on diplomatic documents and commissions; the magic shoes of Mercury would be needed in paging the wanderers. And as for the ships—are they not still carrying these wanderers back from everywhere and from No-Man's Land?

Would we might follow that same hardy crew out into the highways and byways of life in quest of the gleam of a better day for mankind, or sit with them faithfully at home grinding away with committees in search of the same eerie light. But even as the tale of the one gold star that twinkles in the Washington faculty service flag is told elsewhere, so shall we leave the whole story to the silent witness of deeds rather than words.



The Happy Company







Washington Women In Service

FOREIGN SERVICE

Enlisted Under Government Control

SIGNAL CORPS
Helen Hill
Adele Hoppock
Eleanor Hoppock
Frances Laney
Marjorie McKillop
Doris Summers
Ellen Turner
Jennie Young
Helen Naismith
Mary Story

SURGEON GENERAL:

Dietitians Mrs. Florence Finch Dickson

FOREIGN SERVICE

Unenlisted Under Government Control

Nurses' Aid Mrs. Margaret Millard Lewis

Y. M. C. A. Helene Moore Adelaide Pollock

Y. W. C. A. Rose Glass Ethel C. Scribner

RED CROSS Margaret Reily Canteen Service

Rosamond Frew Hut Work Celia Shelton Geraldine Doheny

DOMESTIC SERVICE

Enlisted Under Government Control

SIGNAL CORPS
Gwendolyn Greene
Margaret Jones
Thelma Miller
Enid Mack
Rosamond Ransen

RECONSTRUCTION AID Jeannette Barrows Gladys Easterbrook

SURGEON GENERAL Margie Taylor Vivian Thorne Aline Bowder Geraldine Cook Ruth Thurston

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOLS Elizabeth Starr Miriam Moody Grace Pritchard

UNITED STATES BUREAU OF STANDARDS, Washington, D. C. Kirsten Larssen

DIETITIANS Helen Swope Alice Dodge

RED CROSS NURSES Katherine Bickel

NAVY

Nell Depenning Hortense McClellan Helen Van Doren Louise Johnson Yvonne Ostrander Mabel Hall

DOMESTIC SERVICE

Unenlisted Under Government Service

Dorothy Morehouse, Clerical, Wash., D. C. Agnes Hobbeck, Q. M. D., Pier 11, Seattle Margaret Larrison, N. S. L., Wash., D. C. Louise Cutts, Stenog. work, Wash., D. C. Agnes Carlson, Plant Pathology, Dept. Agric, Pullman

Annie May Hurd, Plant Pathology, Dept. Agric., Berkeley Helen Schumacher, Clerical, Wash., D. C. Gladys F. Willard, Ordnance Dept., Wash., D. C.

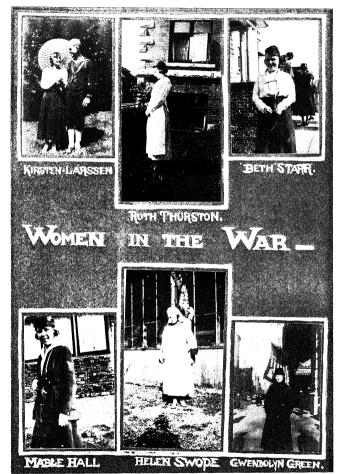
Eunice Fisher, Clerk and Stenog., Wash., D. C.

Olive Gee, Ordnance Dept., Wash., D. C.

Marian Griffiths, Plant Pathology, Dept. Agric., Pullman

Hope Willis, Ordnance Engineering







What Our Women Did



Marjorie McKillop

F IFTY-ONE women of the University of Washington have been enrolled in government war service.

Twenty of these reached France, ten of them as telephone operators in the Signal Corps.

Adele Hoppock, Helen Hill, Jennie Young, were cited for heroism for remaining at their posts in burning barracks until ordered to leave. At one time they were within thirteen miles of the front. They served with the headquarters of the First American Army at Toul, Verdun and Paris.

Eleanor Hoppock supervised the Fourth Telephone unit. She and her sister, with Marjorie McKillop, Ellen Turner and Doris Summers served as operators at the Peace Conference.

Florence Finch Dickson, with Base Hospital No. 50, contrived to be a dietitian, though handicapped by a lack of variety in available foods.

Jeanette Barrows lost her life from pneumonia while serving as reconstruction aide in an eastern army hospital.

Six women "took to the water" and forthwith became yeomanettes, stationed at the campus Naval Training Station or at Bremerton.

Helene Moore was successful in canteen work for the Red Cross in France.

"A very foolish rule," so the Signal Corps women say, "is the one that forbids nurses' aides and signal corps operators from associating with privates or civilians."

A flag with 51 stars was presented to the University by Tolo Club, upperclass women's honor society.

The University's only Red Cross nurse is Katherine Bickel, whose brother was an early winner of the Croix de Guerre.

Rosamond Raussen, Dorothy Morehouse, Louise Cutts, Helen Schumacher, Hope Willis did clerical and laboratory work in Washington, D. C.

"It is our privilege, not our duty, to do our utmost." This was the spirit of Washington women in service.



Ellen Turner









"Jimmic" Broulette and His French Bride

Shrapnel

THE University of Washington furnished 637 officers to the Army, Navy and Marine corps of the United States during the war.

Edwin A. Kraft, '20, electrical engineering, was wireless operator on the U. S. S. Westover when it was torpedoed. He later served as first-class wireless operator on the U. S. S. George Washington

Curtis Shoemaker, alias "Taps," was in on the big drive of March, 1918. He won a commission from Saumur, the eighth in a grade of eighty successful men. Was instructor with the 71st, and later won silver bars. Bertram A. Tachell, '19, fought in the Argonne

and also in Flanders under King Albert.

Donald A. Macfarlane, '20, served with the ambulance corps through the Argonne and St. Mihiel.

Kramer Thomas won his commission as major on the eve of his twenty-third birthday. One of the youngest in the service, it is said.

Lieutenant Glen J. Slater was a member of the

first bombing squadron to cross into German territory.

An officer aboard the United States torpedo boat flotilla that escorted

President Wilson to France, six months' scouting duty on the trail of the Sea Adler and the Wolf, German transport raiders; these were some of the experiences that took Ensign W. Roy McAdam, ex-'18, pretty well around the globe.

Nineteen days under fire—two blue scars on his right wrist—Lieutenant Harry J. McIntyre survived the Argonne, and this is the way he describes it: "We fought back to back part of the time."

Alfred L. Miller became a major in the medical corps in Italy, and also won the Italian War Cross.

Vincent Roberts, '14, was the first Washington man to win a French bride. He married Jeanne Marie Mangin, a relative of General Mangin.

Loyal E. Shoudy, '04, won high praise in fighting the influenza epidemic at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

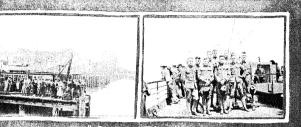
Paul Neill, with the A. E. F., is making a collection of English papers published in Paris to present to the Frederick A. Churchill Memorial Library.

Carl W. Emmons stooped to help an ambulance driver adjust a tire. A shell dropped near. The driver was never found. Emmons lost one sleeve of his coat and his glasses were pulverized, but he was uninjured.



Bertram A. Tachell





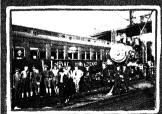
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SOLID COMFORT.



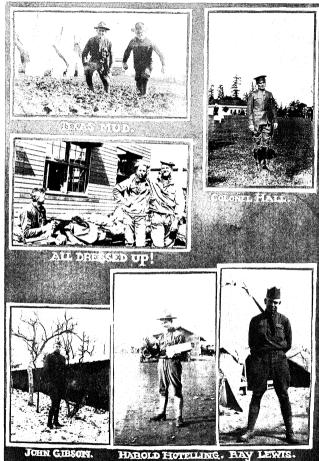
"ALL ABOARD"



FEDING KENNY!







Distinguished Service



Lt. Phil A. Henderson

OR volunteering to rescue a number of wounded men from a trap so dangerous that even the French commander would not order the ambulance to attempt to save the men. Sergeant Edward Bickel was decorated for bravery.

Lieutenant Phil A. Henderson of the 12th Aero Squadron Observers, accompanied by one other pilot who was later killed, encountered a patrol of eight enemy pursuit planes in the Toul sector, France, August 28, 1918. They were successful in driving the enemy off, and for this extraordinary heroism were later decorated.

A distinguished service cross was presented to Lieutenant A. E. Easterbrook for extraordinary heroism in action in the St. Mihiel sector, September 12, 1918. Lieutenant Easterbrook volunteered to fly over the enemy's lines on a photographic mission without the usual protection of the battle planes. He penetrated four kilometers behind the German lines, and although he was attacked by four enemy machines, he completed his mission and returned in safety. A few weeks before the signing of the armistice, Lieutenant Easterbrook cut the fifth notch in his gun, after bringing down his fifth enemy plane, for which he is rated as ace.

One of the first University men to receive the Italian war Cross was John Sutthoff, a member of the Washington ambulance corps, which as a unit was commended for its services in Italy.

For his unusual bravery in directing a tank attack in the section of the Bois de Cuisey and for rallying a disorganized force of infantry, Col. Dan Pullen was personally presented with a D. S. C. by General Pershing.

While at an elevation of 18,000 feet, Lieutenant Paul Coles received a wound in the neck. In spite of the pain, he did not reveal the fact to the observer until the landing was made, when he collapsed. Because of his bravery he was presented with a Distinguished Service Cross.

Denoting citation for bravery, Lieutenant Ross L. Wilson is the possessor of a French Croix de Guerre and a shoulder cord.

For working on the Signal Corps lines during the night of May 3, 1918, in spite of a continuous bombardment and gas attack, thus assisting in maintaining communications within the shelled area on the Picardy front, Corporal Louis R. Judkins was awarded the Croix de Guerre and citation for bravery by the French and American governments. At this time he was gassed and sent to recover in a hospital. Corporal Judkins, who was a member of the Second Field Battalion, Signal Corps, participated in the battles on the Toul sector, Picardy sector, Soissons, Pont-a-Mousson, St. Mihiel, Argonne Forest, Buzancy and Sedan.

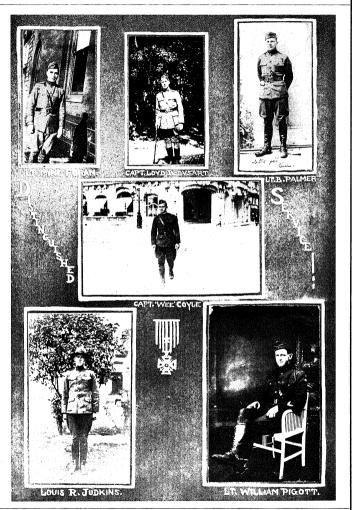
wear the Legion of Honor, a French decoration. Commanding twenty ambulances at the beginning of the big German drive, Lieutenant Albert Smith worked for nine days under constant shell fire, carrying out the wounded from the trenches before they were evacu-

The entire First and Second divisions were cited for bravery by the French government, and all men of these divisions are entitled to



Capt. Harold O. Sexsmith (left) insists he received his Italian war cross because he fed an Italian general white bread instead of brown









Lieut. Edward Bickel

ated, often under the most trying circumstances. For his heroism, Lieutenant Smith was later decorated.

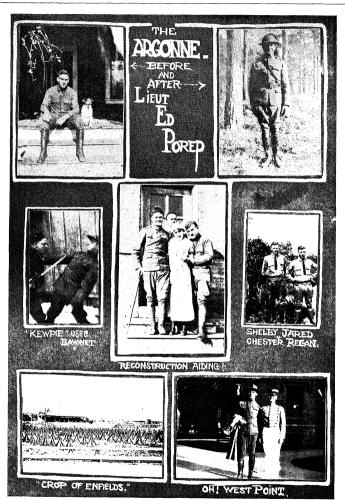
For his valor under shell fire in Italy Sergeant Leslie Craigen was awarded the Italian Croce di Guerra. Sergeant Craigen was in charge of four cars at Mount Cariola during the week of the last big Italian drive, which forced the Austrians to surrender on November 3.

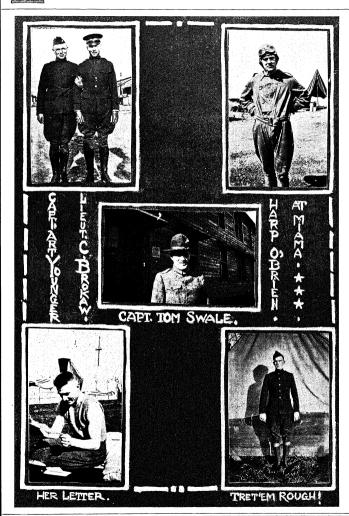
For distinguished service in Italy, Alfred Miller was not only awarded the commission of major with the Medical Corps, but was also presented with the Italian War



Leslie Craigen











R. O. T. C.



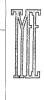
Lieut, Col. Kirwin T. Smith

M EET Lieutenant Colonel Kirwin T. Smith, holder of the 1909 gold medal for the best rifle shot in the American army, and Mack, his four-footed "pal." Colonel Smith arrived on the campus the last of March and took command of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the military organization that was re-established by order of the War Department upon the demobilization of the S. A. T. C.

He went to Europe with the Pifth Division in April, 1918, as an officer of the operations division of the general staff. He was on duty at the Swiss border, attended the A. E. F. Staff College at Langres, and served with the Rainbow Division, and then with the 32nd in its advance last October east of the Meuse. Ordered back to the United States to join a new organization, he was on duty at the War College, Washington, D. C., when the armistice was signed. Colonel Smith served through

the Spanish-American war, rising from private to captain. When mustered out he accepted a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army, being promoted from time to time, until he reached his present rank. He served on the border during the Mexican concentration and was on duty there when ordered abroad.

Nine companies, composed of about 600 men, were under the direction of Colonel Smith. In addition to those studying military tactics, more than 100 men are taking naval drill under Lieutenant Robert D. Longyear. Colonel Smith was assisted by an instructional staff of three commissioned and three non-commissioned officers during his service here.







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DONALD MACFARLIN



Naval Training Station



Ensign Malcolm J.

ANY were the friends made among the seven thousand men who received their training around the old Pay Streak.

When war was first declared and President Suzzallo offered the government the use of ground on Lake Union for a training station, the offer was accepted and Commander Miller Freeman was put in command. The plans were enlarged from a camp with a capacity for 800 men to such an extent that if the war had not ended until the spring of 1920, there would have been more than 15,000 men trained here. Over 7,000 men enrolled and about 4,300 men have finished their course and been sent into active service. Among these men were included the naval aviators, but besides these there were about 700 men in the naval unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. The men all worked with a will. A record was made of not one

serious case of insubordination. That the camp has been a success is not disputed, and Commander Freeman, before leaving, said: "The men who made this camp are just American citizens, like you and me, and the real personnel of this camp has been the spirit of the men. What success has been attained is due to the fundamental characteristics of the American boys."

When the armistice was signed and Commander Freeman was able to again take up his private interests, Commander D. A. Scott was sent to relieve him. Commander Scott has been in the service of the navy for the last sixteen years, the past three being spent in the Philippine Islands, China, Japan and Honolulu.

The naval aviation section of the Training Station was first organized in June, 1918, and from that time until the first part of January, when the camp was demobilized, 400 men completed the ground school training and were sent to various flying camps. This unit was in command of Lieutenant Commander M. C. Montfort.



The Naval Training Station











S. A. T. C. Shells

HE Students' Army Training Corps at the University of Washington enrolled 1,792 men. Of these 1,027 were in the army, 734 in the navy and 31 in the marines.

The army unit was commanded first by Major William T. Patten. He was succeeded by Captain A. E. Aub, who was assisted by Captain H. C. Dunbar, executive officer; Lieutenant A. C. Shreve, adjutant, and a corps of second lieutenants varying from 15 to 20 in number.

The navy unit was commanded by Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas.

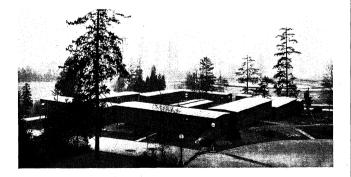
The "Devil-Dogs" were commanded by Lieutenant Eric A. Johnston, a graduate of the University.

The army and marines were housed in 44 barracks scattered over the central part of the campus.

The gobs lived in a tent city on the lower edge of the campus, and were fed in the galley aboard the good ship Naval Training Station.

The Commons was transformed into a mess hall for the soldiers. Lewis Hall served as army and marine headquarters. Clarke Hall was hospital.

The campus military forces burst into undying fame with the "Battle of the Barracks," in which army and marines clashed. It was one of those historic fights in which both sides won a brilliant victory. Sixty-seven windows smashed. The hostile forces were taxed five cents per man as war indemnity.





S. A. T. C. SHELLS-Continued

Through long weeks of quarantine the enlisted men hugged the boundaries of the campus, looking longingly for some sign of outside life, co-ed preferred.

Demobilization before December 20 left 44 empty barracks. All but eight were quickly removed. Those retained were turned into house clubs for groups of S. A. T. C. men who remained on the campus for resular University work.

More than 100 of the army unit were recommended to Central Officers' Training Camps. The signing of the armistice prevented many of these from reaching their destinations.

The Men's Building became a "Y" hut and played a tremendous part in promoting the welfare of the enlisted men on the campus.

During the influenza epidemic 346 patients were treated in Lewis and Clarke halls, which were converted into emergency hospitals. About twice this number were given treatment in the morning and sent back to their barracks.

The phenomenal record of not a single case lost was made by the S. A. T. C. hospital workers. This was due to the wonderful co-operation of the community, of the Red Cross, of civilian contract surgeons, nurses and nurses' aides, volunteers, the army and navy medical staff, officers and men.

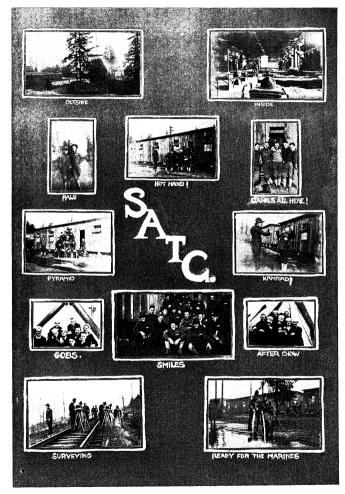
Only two members of the S. A. T. C. died during the entire period of the camp. One succumbed to an operation in Providence Hospital. Another died from complications of pneumonia which followed influenza. Eleven of the nurses became very ill with influenza, five of them contracting pneumonia.

During the 78 days that the hospital was open a total of 150 different diseases were diagnosed. Contagious diseases broke out, but were quickly isolated before they spread.

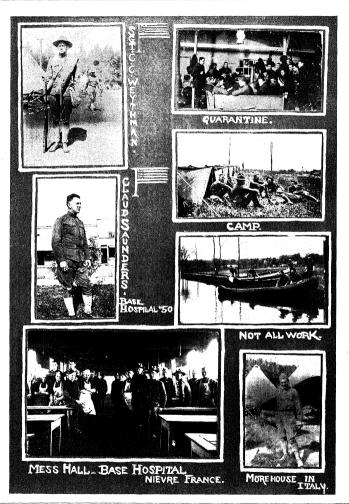
Albert G. Snow, U. S. A., captain of medical corps, was surgeon of the S. A. T. C. Mrs. Barbara Bartlett, professor of public health, took charge, as the representative of the University, of the installation and management of the hospitals.









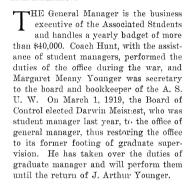




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ANALYSIS OF SALES FOR LAST SEVEN YEARS

	Total Sales
1912	\$ 36,413.09
1913	37,618.85
1914	
1915	57,932.85
1916	59,813.94
1917	63,385.00
1918	81,713.26
1919 (estimated)	100,000.00

PRESENT NET WORTH \$50,000.00

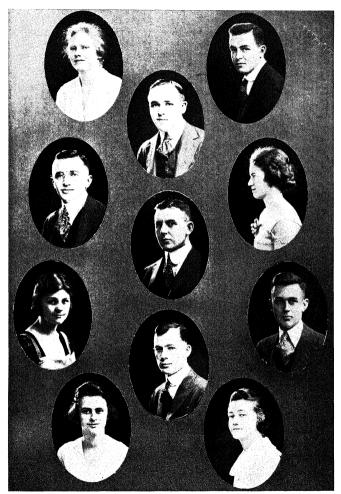


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Senior Council

THE Senior Council consists of nine members of the Senior Class, who compose an advisory board. These members are appointed by the president of the class and act on matters regarding student discipline. They grant privileges to the various classes and organizations, and make recommendations to the faculty discipline committee. Many recommendations for the general welfare of Washington originate in the Senior Council.

MEMBERS

Lena Abel, Chairman

Marguerite Brueggerhoff

Helen Donley

Ruth Greenleaf

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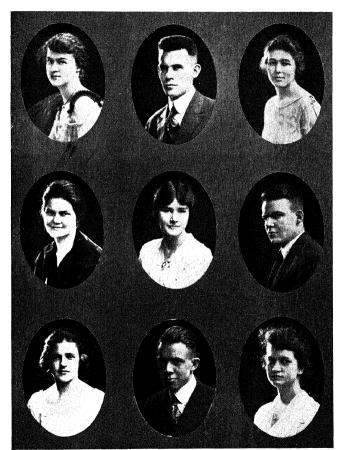
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Women's League

1918-19

OFFICERS

Lola E. Friars	President
Ruth Slauson	Vice-President
Vivian Robe	Secretary
Roberta Fisher	Treasurer
Grace Enyart	Chairman Ex. Committee
Esther Corey	Senior Representative
Alice Parchman	Junior Representative
Helen Worboys	Sophomore Representative
Aryness Joy	Freshman Representative

THE Women's League is the one big organization which works entirely for the interests of women. It maintains a loan fund of \$100, supported by the County Fair. It fosters amateur dramatics, industrial trips and discussion clubs. Under the leadership of the Women's League the point activity system has been evolved. Student advisory work is an important part of Women's League activities.





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VirgilAnderson Track Assistant





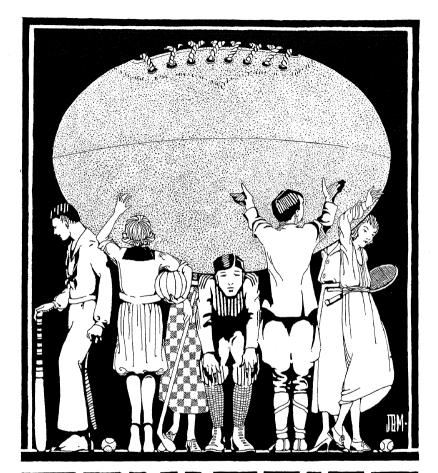
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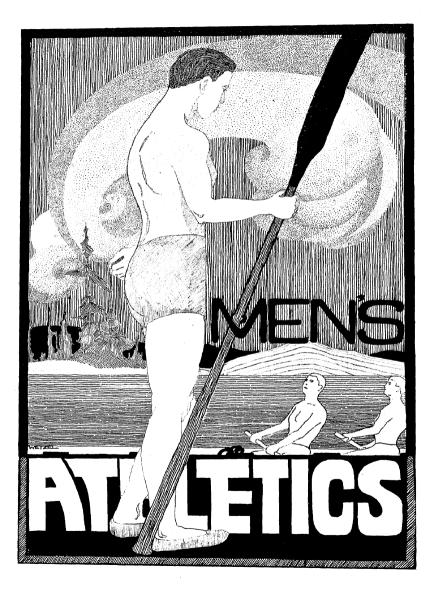
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HOMER HODGE INTRAMURAL TRACK



RTHLETICS



Peace and Athletics





AISERDOM was laid to rest on November 11, and before Christmas an increasing line of University officers and men found its way back to the pine trees and wooded paths. Washington's athletes returned to their Alma Mater and the blue and khaki uniforms were laid aside for spiked shoes, trunks and jerseys, and flannel outfits. Hardened by intensive training in camp and in active service, the war athlete found himself in prime condition to battle for the Purple and Gold on field, water, and gridiron.

The opening of the fall quarter found the campus studded with barracks and the University administration in the hands of the military. Football was at first frowned upon, but found favor as a recreation for the training soldiers, sailors, and marines. Teams representing the three units and a "Varsity" S. A. T. C. team were developed and given a restricted schedule. "Tony" Savage coached the first string men, which included a number of veteran players from other colleges. No true Washington team was formed.

With the close of the war and the opening of the winter quarter, Coach Claude Hunt found five varsity basketball men and a large supporting squad returned for the season. Three of the "W" men and two of the 1918 Freshman varsity played a complete schedule in the Northwest section of the Pacific Coast conference and in the Northwest conference.

California and Stanford's eagerness to resume conference rowing brought a hearty response on the campus. Ed Leader developed a practically new crew



from a green turnout. One varsity and one former first-squad man led the voungsters through the season.

Although track survived the entire war period, little was done in the sport. The first call last spring brought a fair turn-out to Coast Vander Veer, including one letter man. Washington's successful bid for the Pacific Coast conference meet, May 31, provided an incentive for winning teams, both this and next year. Uncle Sam has still to give back Vander Veer's track stars.

Baseball was returned to the athletic calendar on probation this year, and at the same time "Dode" Brinker, the team's veteran coach, returned to the diamond. Unprecedented financial support during the season was demanded by the Board of Control to keep the snort on the athletic program.

The Class of 1922 provided the strongest freshman teams seen on the campus for many years. The frosh basketball varsity met and defeated every quintet in its class, and the baseball team and crew were up to the same standard.

NEW ATHLETIC SYSTEM

A new all-university program, providing for intramural sports under the supervision of A. S. U. W. managers and coaches, instead of those of the University, and providing for direct participation by every eligible male student in the University, was adopted in March and partially put into operation during the spring quarter. Under the new plan a trainer for all sports is on the campus during the entire year, in addition to the head coach and his assistants, who are in charge during the three seasons. The gymnasium was given over to the women pending the crection of a new building. Interfraternity, inter-class, and inter-club leagues and contests are now given a wide and important field from which a larger number and more developed group of candidates for the varsity teams are chosen.

ATHLETIC FUTURE ASSURED

With the return of the veteran athletes from government service, the adoption of the new athletic system, and assurance of large entrance classes, Washington is assured a most prosperous future in conference circles. The year of 1919-1920 will undoubtedly find the Purple and Gold in the victory column in each of the major and minor sports.

S. A. T. C. FOOTBALL

The S. A. T. C. football team was composed of men from Western and Middle-Western colleges. The Washington men were: George Allen, Ray Eckman, G. Waeckter, Sutcliffe and Lane. Men on the team were awarded gold engraved football fobs and were given a banquet.

SCORES

Washington S. A. T. C., 6 O. A. C.-S. A. T. C., 0 Washington S. A. T. C., 0 Oregon S. A. T. C., 6

Basketball









Jamieson

To say that the basketball team played in hard luck is to say the least. To be beaten time after time by one or two points and then to win from the same team by a decisive score was its experience. It showed the old Washington fighting game and the ability to battle and win against odds.

The first call for material brought out a large squad of new and old men, among whom were five varsity men. Captain Cook, Holbrook, Jamieson, Ide and Smith and several of the last year Frosh Varsity responded. The coach had a difficult time picking his men, consequently all those who were placed on the varsity squad had a hard fight. The team developed rather slowly, due to necessary changes caused by accident and shifting.

The conference opened on Washington's floor against W. S. C., the visitors winning both games after a hard struggle. It was evident from these two games that the team lacked team work and a shooting eye. In preparation for the series with Oregon the team was reorganized and the ragged edges worked off. As a result the Oregonians were sent home the losers in both contests.

The trip to Oregon, in which both the Aggies and Oregon were met in a two-game series, was disastrous, the varsity losing every game. The men on the team were poor travelers, as was shown by the fact that they lost to the



same team at Eugene that they had won from on their own floor. Both games with the Aggies were lost by close scores and in the last minutes of play. The next week O. A. C. journeyed to Seattle, and were beaten in both games, showing again that the team could win at home but not on the road.

The season ended with a trip across the mountains, where two games were played with Washington State College and the University of Idaho, in which the varsity won one from the Pullman five and lost the other three. One feature noted at these games was the pep shown by the large turnout of student rooters.

Smith, at forward, and Cook, at guard, played consistent games during the season. They were rivalled by Clinton Sohns, forward, and Cecil Jamieson, center. Cairns played a good checking game at guard and Archie Talbot played in the first games when Sohns was injured.

With all the material that was shown this season and with the return of the veterans next season, the outlook for 1920 looks very promising.





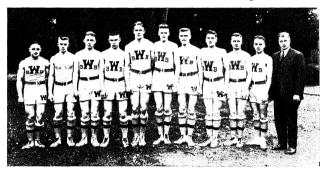


Sohns

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The Basketball Squad





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Irving Cook	Captain
Cecil Jamieson.	Coach
Claude J. Hunt	Captain-elect
Marfield Bolcom	

THE TEAM

Ralph Smith	Forward
Clinton Sohns	Forward
Cecil Jamieson	Center
Irving Cook	Guard
Douglas Cairns	

SUBSTITUTES

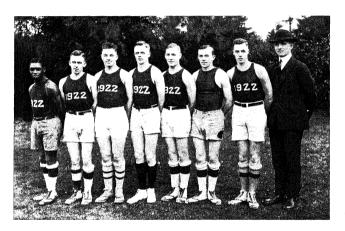
Archie Talbot, Wilson Ide, Harry Sielk

THE SCORES

Washington 33	W. S. C. 42		Washington 17	O. A. C.	18
Washington 23	W. S. C. 29		Washington 15	Multnomah	34
Washington 26	Oregon 24		Washington 18	O. A. C.	17
Washington 19	Oregon 13		Washington 28	O. A. C.	16
Washington 19	Oregon 25		Washington 17	W. S. C.	28
Washington 19	Oregon 37		Washington 25	W. S. C.	24
Washington 16	O. A. C. 24		Washington 28	Idaho	31
9	Washingto	n 23	Idaho 26		



Freshman Basketball



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F OLLOWING the successes of last year, the freshmen this year completed a highly successful season, having only been beaten once, and then by Tony Savage's High School All-Stars.

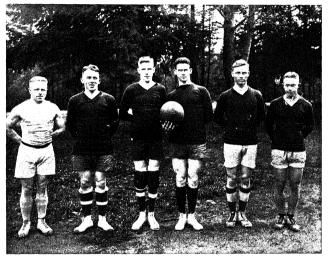
Under the guidance of Dick Munson, forward and coach, the first year men quickly got under way, and proceeded to win from local and out-of-town high schools with top-heavy scores. The team took two trips, one to Everett and one to Port Townsend, fighting brilliantly and winning both games.

The team was well balanced, with the individual work of Munson showing up as the outstanding feature. Considerable future varsity material was uncovered and some of the veterans will have to work hard next winter to keep their places.

The following played through the entire season and were awarded jerseys: Captain Dick Munson, Howard Kellogg, Charles Frankland, Ted Olson, Tommy Elliot, John Prim and Marvin Youngquist.

Interclass Basketball





Sophomore Team

THE sophomore team became class basketball champions when they defeated the Junior team, last year winners, in a snappy game played before a large gathering of class rooters.

Although each team had a late start, they quickly assumed shape and entered the race feeling confident of winning. The schedule included three games, the first between the freshmen and juniors, which was won by the juniors, giving them the right to play the sophomores, winner in the senior-sophomore game.

In the first game of the season the juniors defeated the freshmen, 19 to 10. Burke, for the winners, and Archie, for the losers, played brilliant games, each caging several baskets from the middle of the floor. The sophomore-senior game was equally as fast, the sophomores getting the big end of an 18 to 10 score. In the finals the sophomores won from the juniors in a rough and exciting game when Olsen, sophomore star forward, dropped in the winning basket. Thorsland and Olsen played stellar games for the victors and Burke proved to be the star for the losers.

Each of the following men on the sophomore team received jerseys for their season's work. Oscar Olsen, Donald Frye, Dewey Webb, Delmont Thorsland, Dick Clarke, Frank Logg, Harry Freedlund and Homer Hodge.



Interfraternity Basketball



Phi Delta Theta Team

NE of the most closely contested and enthusiastic interfraternity basketball schedules ever played at this University was won by the Phi Delta Theta team on March 20, when it downed the Theta Chi quintet in the last few seconds of play in an extra five-minute game.

All the fraternities responded to Coach Arbuthnot's call in January, and the series was played in four sections, the winners of each section playing in the semi-finals. The race finally narrowed down to these semi-finals, in which Theta Chi won from Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta from Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After the finals the winning team was presented with a large pennant and a loving cup offered by Benton Brothers.

The members of the winning team were: Dean Archie, forward; Robert McCroskey, forward; Delmont Thorsland, captain, center; Gerald Waechter, guard, and Edward Rogers, guard.

Wrestling







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THE wrestling varsity had a very successful local season during the winter months, though the inter-collegiate schedule was cut down to one tournament. When the men went up against the strong O. A. C. team in February in a gruelling, hard fought match, Arbuthnot's men went down fighting in every bout. Against the Seattle Y. M. C. A. and the Bremerton Sailors, Captain Gibson led his men straight to victory.

The pleasing feature of the wrestling season was the large turnout in the gymnasium during the entire season. Never before did Coach "Jimmy" Arbuthnot have such a multitude of candidates for the mat sport. The new men were quick to learn and were made of splendid material, bringing the season to a close with an inter-class, all-university tourney which took a well deserved prominence in the athletic calendar.

Building a varsity team around Captain Blaine Gibson and Leonard Masui, both former "W" men, the coach found a strong man in Halton Johnson, the new captain-elect. Johnson, a 148-pounder, downed his man easily in the





Y. M. C. A. tussle, but was pitted against the strongest men in the following matches.

In Bardarson the 158-pound honors never had a chance to slip through the season. He downed his man in rapid time in all three matches. De Spain won six of the nine rounds in which he worked.

Captain Blaine Gibson deserves unusual credit for his performances in the schedule. In the Y. M. C. A. meet he made a practice match out of his rounds, and had little difficulty in downing his opponent once and scoring a decision in the Aggies' affair. Though in a critical condition, due to nervous trouble, at the time of the Bremerton trip, Gibson was more than anxious to fill in at the 125-pound weight.

The only conference match was held in the local gymnasium against O. A. C. Little was known of the visitor's strength, and the fans expected a quick victory. Arbuthnot's grapplers fought with a game spirit, but found the competition of invincible class and were finally downed by a 26—13 score. Gibson and Bardarson scored S and 5 points.

In a post-season tournament the varsity met a husky sailor team at Bremerton and came home with a string of scalps. Johnson was defeated with a decision and down, and King put up an intensive fight against Rose, a professional, Pacific Coast champion, only being thrown after severly wrenching his shoulder. Each of the other men won decisively over his opponent. Coach Arbuthnot was satisfied with the season after the victorious windup.

Interclass Wrestling

In accordance with the new intramural athletic program an interclass wrestling match was held January 30th. In order to give every aspirant a chance and also to get a line on the new men, no letter men were allowed to compete.

The tournament ended in a tie between the juniors and the sophomores, and the seniors won one match by forfeit, when no opponent appeared to contest Matsumto, entered in the 115-pound class. The second match was won by R. Forrest, junior, 125-pounder. In the 135-pound class, De Spain, after a lively match, downed his opponent, and Johnson, junior, followed with an easy win in the 148-pound go. O. Bardarson, representing the sophomores in the 165 pound weight, won the final match in a lively contest.











Varsity Wrestling Team

HALTON JOHNSON	Captain-Elect
BLAINE GIBSON	Captaın
JIM ARBUTHNOT	Coach

THE SQUAD

Leonard Masui	115	pounds
Blaine Gibson	125	pounds
Ronald Forest	125	pounds
M. Kitamura	135	pounds
Harold De Spain	135	pounds
Halton Johnson		
Otto Bardarson		
John King	158	pounds

THE SCORES

Y. M. C. A. vs. Washington 40 O. A. C. 26 vs. Washington 13 Bremerton 18 vs. Washington 23

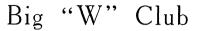
Boxing

NIVERSITY boxing was confined to inter-class activities last winter. Coming up from an obscure gym pastime, the sport suddenly sprung into popularity as the season opened, and ended with a mammoth boxing carnival, at which decidedly high class talent was exhibited.

The tournament was held in the gymnasium on March 13, and all four classes entered their best artists. After an exciting group of preliminaries the freshmen won the finals.

Arthur Thiesen won the University heavyweight championship against Dick Munson, and Ferbuson, '22, won his medal over Grienstein, '21, by just a shade. Hawley and Amundson each took the campus championship in their classes. McCredy, '21, won the middleweight belt from Ralph Smith in a hot bout. Ray Guion, student manager, put a great deal of effort into staging the tourney and brought a house full of spectators.

Boxing has now established itself as an important minor sport and bids well for honors as a drawing eard. With such a quantity of material now developed in the University, it will be the plan to stage a conference smoker next year.

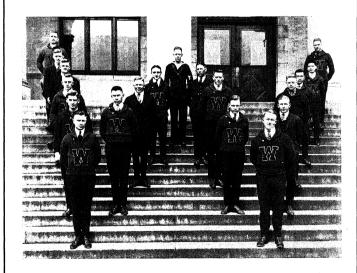


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Secretary-Treasurer	Cecil	Jamieson

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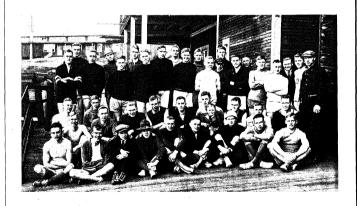




Varsity Boat Club

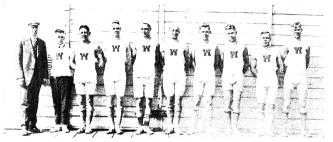
OFFICERS

President	Anthony Brandenthaler
Vice-President	Charles Logg
Secretary	A. Burque
Commodore	Dave Baldwin



Crew Season





The Crew

A FTER a lapse of a year, crew came back to its own. As soon as the weather permitted early this spring, Coach Leader issued a call for crew candidates. The response was disheartening, the most experienced men turning out having only had a season's training on last year's club crews. But hopes began to rise when Brandenthaler, former letter man, and "Chuck" Logg, who rowed on the 1916 Frosh crew, both having just been discharged from the army, reported for training.

Toiling day after day, in calm weather and in rough weather, the first and second varsities worked their hardest to perfect the famous Conibear stroke. As the season advanced a tentative first shell was chosen which began to resemble the pre-war eights in form and speed. Every position except stroke and seven was in doubt until just before the trip.

Much credit should be given Coach Leader for his unceasing efforts in rounding out a championship crew. This was his second year as coach, and the

first time he entered an eight in an intercollegiate race.

Prospects for next year look very bright. With every member of this year's eight, together with several of the returning veterans and the frosh crew to pick from, a varsity ought to be chosen which will journey to Pough-keepsie and place the Purple and the Gold on the map as having the champion crew of the United States.

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	Position	Weight	Height
Tony Brandenthaler, Captain	Stroke	170	5-10
Chas. Logg		172	6-1
Leroy Burque	6	174	6-2
Dave Kronfield	5	180	5-11
Otis Richardson	4	167	6
Talbot Campbell	3	166	5-11
Herman Luft		162	5-8
Walter Northfield	Bow	158	6-2
R. Nagler		100	5-6
Alan Macfarlane		170	5-11
Dave Baldwin	Sub	165	6



The California Regatta

THE Varsity and the Freshman crews left for California on Campus day, April 25, on the S.S. President, after two and a half months' training under the tutorship of Coach Ed. Leader. They reached San Francisco with the "Washingtonia" slightly damaged. It was repaired and the first workout was held Monday on the Oakland Estuary. After two days' gruelling and two days' light work-outs, Washington entered a formidable eight in the triangular race against the Cardinals and the Blue and Gold.

The races began at ten o'clock on the morning of May 10, before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a regatta on the Estuary. Stanford and Washington clashed oars twice on the getaway. The third time California got off to a good start, leading their rivals by a good half boat length. The first minute registered 36 strokes for Washington, California leading by one boat length on a higher stroke. The struggle for honors between the Bears and the Vikings after the first minute provided thrill after thrill, both crews pulling a long steady stroke in good form. Stanford began to drop back after the second minute and did not figure in the race after the first mile. Leading the "Washingtonia" by a scant boat length California maintained her lead 300 yards from the finish line. Then came the test for form and the fight in the last spurt for honors. Nagler, heady cox for Washington, urged his men into a 34 gait. In a superhuman spurt, the Northeners gained a boat length, the eight huskies rowing as one man. A second later the white oars of Washington fiashed over the line, winners by four feet. The race was the closest and most sensational ever staged on the Pacific Coast.

The time made by Washington was 16:44; California, 16:45; Stanford, 17:32; which was remarkable considering the slow tide and the wind which the oarsmen had to buck during the three-mile course.

At seven-thirty on the morning of their return, the student body turned out en masse to greet Washington's victorious heroes.



Captain Brandenthaler



Coach Leader

California





Before the Race



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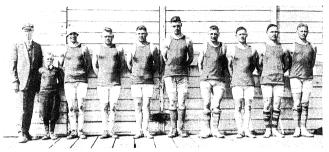
Aboard Ship



The Crew at California



Freshman Crew



The Frosh Crew

THE 1919 Freshman crew was one of the best that ever represented Washington in the South. Although they did not win they put up one of the prettiest races seen for years, losing out by only half a boat length.

The first call was met by an enthusiastic response, over fifty reporting for preliminary instruction. Their early training consisted of learning the rudiments of the stroke in the two old scows "Nero" and "Cleopatra." Then came the slow, arduous, back-breaking grind in the shells. Every day found them in their seats pulling a strong, steady stroke, with one object in view—winning in the Southland. Then came the report that they were not to make the trip, because of the large expense it would entail. Through the action of the Freshman class and the student body as a whole the necessary money was raised and the Frosh eight accompanied the Varsity.

After their week's training in the Southern climate they rowed on the Estnary in the pink of condition. California and Washington took the lead from a perfect start, the two shells running nose and nose for the first mile, while Stanford slipped behind to a hopeless third. After the half-mile post was passed, California took the lead, with Stanford closing in on Washington. Washington then sprinted but failed to pass California, and finished half a boat length behind the Cubs, with the Palo Alto boat half a length behind Washington. The time made in the two miles against a slow moving tide was 11:41 3/5.

FROSH	CREW		
	Position	Weight	Height
Prescott, Captain	Stroke	170	5-9
Magnusson	7	164	5-9
Maverer	6	177	5-10
Clarke	5	190	6-2
Hekel	4	160	5-9
Peley	3	164	5-10
Summers	2	160	5-11
Shawler	Bow	160	5-10
Tuttle	Cox	72	4-2
Palmer	Sub	160	5-10

The Baseball Season





Coach "Dode" Brinker

The scores and league standings were as follows:

SCORES

Washington 8	W. S. C4
Washington 3	W. S. C0
Washington 8	Oregon4
Washington 7	Oregon2
Washington12	O. A. C6
Washington 3	O. A. C1

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	6	0	1.000
Washington	4	4	.500
Washington	1	3	.250
Washington	1	5	.167



Cantain Beem

ASEBALL was on probation. Its life depended upon its success this season. By the middle of the season, with six straight victories to its credit, and the conference championship practically cinched, the team had succeeded beyond expectations.

With the return of such veterans as Beem, Taylor, Ladner, Chamberlain, Smith and Foran, prospects at the beginning of the season for a champion team were very bright. As soon as the weather permitted, Coach Brinker issued a call for men. Having a wealth of material to pick from, the coach was slow in picking his team and did not finally decide upon his men until just before the first game.

The locals opened the season at home on Campus Day with W. S. C. Chamberlain, pitching airtight ball, gave the farmers not a chance. The final score was: Washington, 8; W. S. C., 4.

The following afternoon "Dode" Brinker's men won the second game in

a close contest, both teams having tightened up over night. The burden of pitching fell upon Burke, who acquitted himself in big league style, worrying his opponents and keeping his hits well scattered.

Two weeks later Washington invaded Oregon. The first game played against the University of Oregon resulted in an 8 to 4 victory for Brinker's men. Percy Chamberlain's pitching, and two home runs by John Allen and Ralph Smith were the features of the game. The next afternoon Washington won the second game, 7 to 2, Beem officiating on the mound.

The varsity then journeyed to O. A. C. and defeated them in two straight games, 12 to 6 and 3 to 1. Burke pitched the first game and Chamberlain the second.



Varsity Squad



Reen



Taylor



McCroskey



Land



Smith



Burke



Hot



Waller



Foran



Chamberlain



Allan



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Freshman Baseball

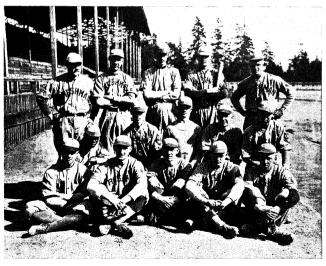
NDER the direction of Coach Hunt, a freshman varsity baseball team was organized and put in the field. Competition was keen for places and the coach had a difficult time in selecting his nine.

Much of the success of the varsity can be traced to the frosh team, who furnished competition in early season practice games. The members of the team were: Torrence, Munson, Kawazol, Conner, Olson, Maloney, Peterson, Rowe, Williams, Leonard, Sargent and Janeck.

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Frosh	9	Franklin High	5
Frosh	6	Queen Anne High	ę
Frosh	2	Broadway High	3
Frosh	1		
Frosh	9	Lincoln High	4
Frosh	6	Bremerton	٤

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

EVER before has there been so much interest shown in interfraternity baseball. Every afternoon during the season representative teams from each fraternity could be seen chasing balls and batting out home runs to their heart's content. The race finally narrowed down to the Pi Taus, Fijis, Lambda Chi Alphas, and the Pi Kappa Alphas, neither team having lost a game in its league.







Track



COACH VANDER VEER

W. VANDER VEER, Washington's "grand old , man," tendered his resignation as track coach last spring, to take effect at the close of this vear's track season. "Vandie" has been track mentor at this institution for thirteen years, coming here in 1895, leaving in 1904 to become athletic instructor at the University of Idaho, and returning in 1915, remaining here until the present time. During his college career he made a remarkable record as an athlete, winning medals in all events from 50 yards to 50 miles. His practical knowledge of the cinder path, together with his long experience as a physical director, has enabled him to turn out some consistently winning teams. With the passing of "Vandie" Washington loses one of the oldest and most energetic figures on the campus. It was through his efforts that track was placed on a firm foundation here. Denny Field stands as a monument to his indomitable energy and devotion.

"Hec" Edmunson, former University of Idaho track coach and member of the American team at the 1912 Olympic games, has been secured to take his place.

INTERCLASS TRACK

THE juniors took high honors in the interclass track meet, with the sophomores a close second. The second year men were in the lead until the final event, when the junior relay team won from them in an exciting race. "Chuck" Frankland, a former Lincoln high star, and "Gus" Pope, varsity weight man, took the individual honors with two firsts apiece. They were rivaled by Goodner and Augerson, who were each credited with nine tallies. As in the interclub meet, Grey won the sprints, but was barred because of his "W." The final score in points was: Juniors, 49; Sophomores, 46; Freshmen, 34; Seniors, not entered.

INTERCLUB TRACK

THE Dekes easily won the interclub track meet, beating the Betas, their closest competitor, by twelve points. Daily and Goodner, both varsity men, formed the nucleus of the well balanced Deke team. Daily was high point winner, with four firsts and one third; Pope and Goodner tied for second, with two firsts and a third each, and Frankland third, with two firsts.

Harold Grey, this year's varsity captain, won the sprints, but because of being a letter man his points did not count.

The standings of the organizations were as follows:

D. K. E	34
Beta	22
Theta Xi	11
Psi U	
Pi Tau U	
Tillieum	8
D. U	
Fiji	
Kappa Sigma	5
Sigma Chi	
Phi Psi	
Theta Chi	1
S. A. E.	1

Tennis

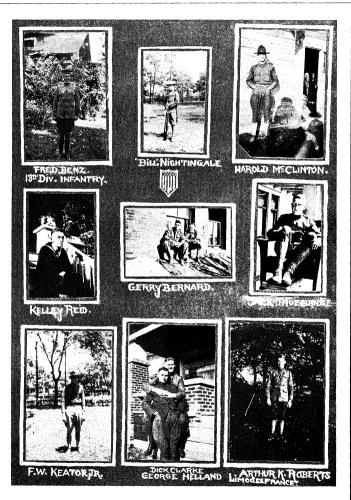
WITH five straight wins over Oregon to their credit, Washington's varsity tennis team looks like a winner. Under the direction of Coach Arbuthnot, a schedule was worked out and elimination contests were played off, the winners of which were to represent Washington in the conference matches. These games were close and exciting, finally narrowing down to six men who ranked in the order named: Todd, Kitamura, Barker, Pope, Paul Holbrook and C. R. Holbrook. In the finals Todd won the right as ranking man, Kitamura second, and Barker third.

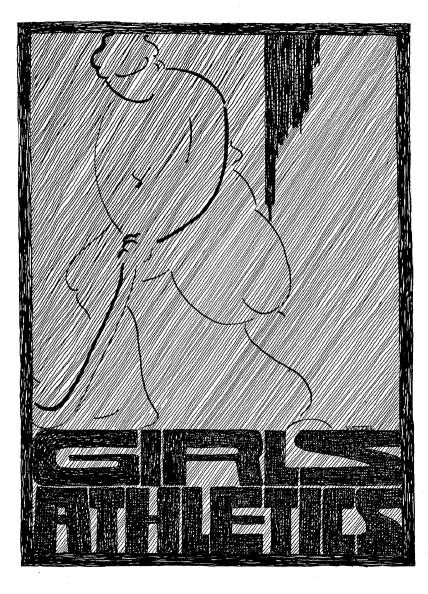
On May 9th and 10th the Washington net stars met and defeated the Aggie racket wielders in five straight matches on the local courts. Although the courts were in bad condition Friday for the singles, because of a recent rain, Todd, Kitamura and Barker had no difficulty in winning from their opponents. Saturday, Todd and Kitamura, and Todd and Barker easily won the two double matches.

Much interest has been shown in tennis this year, and conditions point towards its return as one of the major sports on the University sport calendar.











Women's Athletic Association



OFFICERS

SPORT REPRESENTATIVES

THE purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote a higher physical efficiency among the women of the University of Washington by fostering an interest in gymnastic and athletic activities. The ideals of the organization are spirit, technical skill, health and scholarship.

The work of the association has been carried on under the supervision of Miss Helen Harrington, of Wellesley, Miss Jessie B. Merrick (up until the time that she took up the work of supervision of athletics in the Seattle schools), and Miss Irene Pray, of Teachers' College, Columbia, with the idea of developing the gymnasium work and athletics to the highest possibility.

MEMBERS

Lena Abel Marjorie Abel Lorraine Allen Katherine Barnhisel Virginia Benson Charlotte Bergoust Zipora Blumenfeld Helen Bogardus Ruth Bragdon Marguerite Brueggerhoff Marion Cameron Elinor Clarke Ava Cochran Velma Cochran Margaret Coffin Miriam Cole Marjorie Dammann Dorothy Dimock Frances Skagerlind Helen Sutthoff Glyde Tucker Nellie Weston Alice Campbell Grace Envart Lillian Loncke

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Winifred Downs Alice Parchman Helen Farley Bernice Patterson Frances Fenwick Evelyn Pickrell Ruth Finnicum Erma Peltz Lola Friars Ella Richter Cora Gilluly Helen Robb Phyllis Griffith Hilma Ryerson Margaret Hamill Anne Seely Esther Heath Shirley Shewis Lillie Stevenson Katherine Thompson Winifred Weage Hilda Wetzel Margaret Gilbert Osceola House Emma Larson







Basketball

1919 CLASS TEAMS

SENIOR TEAM

Ruth Osborne, Center
Cosby Jackson, Side Center
Gladys Gose, Sub
Marguerite Bruggerhoff
Winifred Weage

Guards

Willametta Miller, Sub

Dorothy Thomas Erma Larson, Sub

JUNIOR TEAM

Alice Parchman, Center
Velma Cochran, Sub
Ruth Bradgon, Sub
Maria Marchildon, Side Center
Lillie Stevenson
Marjorie Damman
Edith Rice, Sub
Thelma Meyer
Helen Robb
Cora Gilluly, Sub



Seniors



Juniors





Sophomores

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Bernice Patterson, Center
Ruth Weythman, Sub
Rebecca Cooper | Side Center
Mary Hinman | Stide Center
Ruth Farnsworth | Ruth Finicum, Sub
Virginia Benson | Forwards
Hilma Ryerson | Forwards
Katherine Barnhisel, Sub

FRESHMAN TEAM

Gladys Graf, Center
Wilma Schaeffer, Sub
Claris Brown, Side Center
Artee Lee Hart, Sub
Margaret Burpee
Winnifred Champlain
Margaret Jenkins, Sub
Leona Helmick
Elizabeth McCullock
Doris Allen, Sub



Freshmen



Baseball

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CLASS TEAMS

Mayme McDonald Evelyn Cooper Jane Good SENIOR TEAM Gladys Easterbrook Charlotte Wright

Ava Cochran Nettie Moe Leona Sundquist, Captain

Marguerite Brueggerhoff Winifred Weage Grace Enyart Cosby Jackson Roberta Fisher Phyllis Griffith

JUNIOR TEAM Winifred Weage Cosby Jackson Phyllis Griffith Lou Anderson

Genie Watrous Hazel Magowen Bonnie Gilman

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Edna Bakewell Thelma Myer Marjorie Dammann Vida Anderson Gertrude Tinling Lillie Stevenson Edith Rice, Captain Doris Ives Ruth Armstrong Helen Robb Katherine Kief Helen Hanson



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Junior Team

FRESHMAN TEAM

Pauline Herner
Zipora Blumenfeld
Rita Myer
Frances Anderson
Virginia Benson
Rebecca Cooper
Janet Stranack
Hilma Ryerson
Helen Farley
Marie Rice



Freshman Team



Sophomore Team







Spring Hockey

1918

JUNIOR TEAM

Willametta Miller Lucile Hyndman Irma Morris Glyde Tucker Hilda Wetzel Ella Richter Anne Seely Ruth Frye-Osborne Manetta Jenne Dorothy Dimock



Junior Team





Sophomore Team

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Florence Hamm Edith Stevenson Ruth Bragdon Carlotta Elliot Frances Knapp Maria Marchildon Adele Reeves Rudla Rind Lillian Frankland Orlou Ganson, Captain Marie Dodge

FRESHMAN TEAM

Frances Thompson Evelyn Wallin Katherine Barnhisel Beth Davidson Ruth Stevens Frances Mulhern Helen Morford Mercedes Barber Marie Knickrehm Margaret Gilbert



Freshman Team



Gym Stars



Marguerite Brueggerhoff



Grace Enyart



Lillie Stevensen



Winnifred Champlain



Thelma Myer

Gym Stars





Patterson, Enyart, Jackson



Zipora Blumenfeld



Cosby Jackson



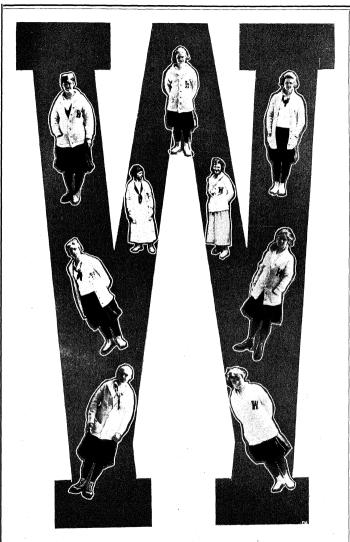
Varsity Basketball Team

VARSITY TEAM

Ruth Frye-Osborne, Center
Cosby Jackson, Side Center
Grace Enyart
Zipora Blumenfeld
Winifred Champlain
Marguerite Brueggerhoff
Guards



Varsity Basketball Team







Tennis

1918



ISS MAYME McDONALD, Washington tennis prodigy, last year represented the University of Washington at the second Women's Athletic Conference held at Chicago. Miss McDonald held, during the past year, the University, Oregon and Northwest championships in tennis, and was a runner-up in the Washington State contest. She has for three consecutive years won the University championship, which entitles her to the championship cup.

Miss McDonald's work has been mentioned in sport annals throughout the United States. This year it is probable that she will take part in contests held in Portland, San Francisco and Philadelphia, as well as her native city. Seattle.





FIELD DAY

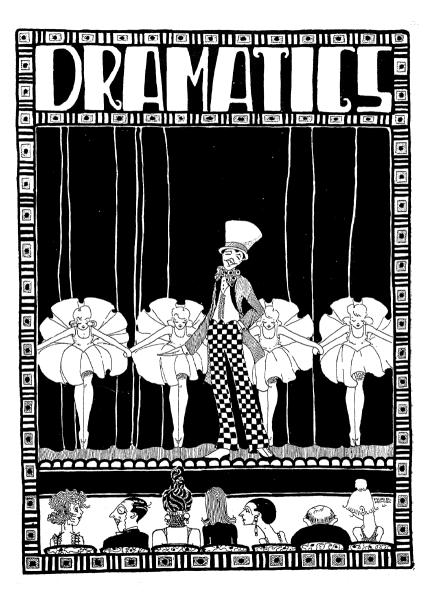
Field Day, May 26, 1918, the women of the University had an opportunity to demonstrate their athletic prowess. It was at this time, among the other events, that the tennis class finals were played off.

Senior—Mayme McDonald Sophomore——Frances Fenwick Junior—Ruth Frye-Osborne Freshman—Virginia Benson



PAGE 124 Thelma Myer

Frances Fenwick





DRAM



IBERTY LOAN posters were rivalled in profusion this year by vaudeville posters. Vaudeville talent budded forth in luxuriant profusion and threatened to overgrow other forms of dramatic effort, but, fortunately for campus audiences, was pruned in time and the more sturdy blooms remained in the Medley Show and the Junior Girls'. What with organization vaudeville, Camp Lewis vaudeville, County Fair vaudeville and the Orpheum the "dramar" was actually threatened, but the Dramatic Club finally decided to give a play, and so saved the situation.

The one remarkable thing about campus dramatics of the year has been the intense interest shown in them. We now have with us every variety of dramatic club except for men only, which alone is remarkable as a fact. This year saw, the first efforts toward the extra

year saw the first efforts toward the actual

building of a little theater for the University of Washington, and the formation of the Central Dramatic Committee to work for its realization. This committee is made up of representatives from all dramatic organizations and from the faculty, who work together in the interests of the drama on the campus.

The beautiful gray curtains which have been used to such advantage on the stage of Meany were the first tangible evidence of the work of the committee. They were bought by money advanced by the Dramatic Club, but since then each dramatic organization has paid for a share in the curtains, and as property of the Central Dramatic Committee they have already proved of inestimable value in campus productions. Ugly stereotyped drops and sets which have been the betes noires for a decade, have been supplanted by these graceful easily arranged curtains.

THE MEDLEY SHOW

Campus favorites who had recently returned from service and newly arrived aspirants for dramatic honors made the first production of the year wholly enjoyable. The Medley Show is only a year old, but it bids fair to rival the County Fair and the Junior Girls' as a tradition beloved by the amusement minded.

Imogene Seton, a newcomer to the college stage, attracted very favorable comment for her lovely interpretive dancing in the Mask and Quill fantasy, "A Day in a Garden," in which she was "Noon." The gray curtains were used for the first time in this act, and made an effective background for the

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buoyant young dancers. Dorothy Jones as "Morning," and Anita Merry Wheeler as "Night," and a chorus of "Hours" assisted Miss Seton.

Red Domino's production of "Overtones," the Washington Square Players' unusual one-act play, was very capably handled by Mary Worsham, Florence Rogers, Olive Gwinn and Georgia France. The fantastic development of the theme of two women in their soul conflict as portrayed in actuality and by their overtones, the veiled figures, made an interest act.

The audience fairly rocked with glee at the antics of Ray Ryan and Irving Thomas, and so welcomed two men back from service who in past years have shown their ability as fun-makers. The two Mitchell boys, "Johnny and Bill," as newcomers, were welcomed in sincere fashion for their irresistible

banjo playing.

Perhaps it was almost a reunion, and perhaps it was a welcome to the new era of peace time, but the Minstrel Show, though a relic of the black ages, was received with open arms. Even that joke about the "flu" which John Trumbull misplaced, was mirth-provoking, the day after, and the harmony was very good.

HAMBONE MINSTRELS

Under the direction of Howard Burke Jonathan Trumbull, Interlocutor.

Keith Nusbaum, End Man.
John Claypool, End Man.
Ernest Ketcham
Clarence Shawler
Paul Wood
Ernest Goodner
Charles Wiggins
Ray Guion

The committee for the Medley Show was made up of:

Margaret McLennan, Chairman Grace Barnes, Program Manager B. Mathieu, Advertising Manager Shirley Skewis, Usher Harold Murphy, Stage Manager George Hopper, Property Manager Ernest Goodner, Anderson Joy, Electricians Charles Denny Harold Burke Norman Branchflower





Junior Girls Vaudeville

CLASS OF 1920 - April 5, 1919



THE quality of the second vaudeville of the college season was tested by a tryout for place on the program, and so in place of choice and selection by the committee from the college as a whole the acts were named after a formal tryout had been made of all aspirants. It was a well-balanced program, and, as in the case of the Medley Show, quality rather than quantity was considered of paramount importance. Thus the audience was not sent away in a weary condition, vowing never to assist again in the long waits and longer acts, but left in a cheerful spirit at ten forty-five.

Imogene Seton followed the University Orchestra on the program in a dancing act utterly different from the one in which she made her debut. The scene was an Egyptian temple at midnight, and from the sarcophagus behind the altar a mummy stepped out.

The priestesses of the temple entered in ceremonial dance and paid homage to the strange figure. Muriel King as seenic artist made the act an unusual one,

apart from the dancing of Miss Seton.

For several years the members of the Dramatic Club have been treasuring their remembrance of Roy Rosenthal's dance interpretation when he was initiated and when he arrived in uniform one night and danced a spring dance. Campus audiences for the first time had the opportunity of laughing at his anties and the combined efforts of Roy and Ray Ryan and Frank Preston, in guff, bunk and hotstuff, kept the audience in an

uproar of enjoyment.

"The Little Shop Around the Corner" was a very well-written little play, with an indefinable heart interest as pictured in the happenings in a florist shop. Mary Worsham was the spinster who has been engaged for fifteen years and sees no hope of marriage until Maude, the sentimental office girl of the florist shop (Ruth Kerr), stirs up the procrastinating Mr. Jackson (Jonathan Trumbull) by sending flowers to his fiance. Harold Hutchinson played the Jewish proprietor, Slovsky, in an amusing style, and Clarence Shawler made Henry, the florist assistant, a vivid, smile-producing character. The arrangement of flowers presented by Seattle florists made the act very colorful, and the gray curtains used in place of an interior were infinitely restful.



Frank, Roy, and Ray

"The Junior Follies" did not have the spontaneity of "Kicking Kate" of last year by the same author, J. B. Carrigan, for the lyries of the latter, by George Bailey, aided in attaining this, but the situation was essentially amusing, and the Vamp, as played by Jack Claypool, quite saved the day, as did some of the laugh-producing lines. The very stiff painted drop was decidedly inferior to the decorative barnyard with the gay trees and oats box of "Kicking Kate."

The east was as follows: Theda, the Vamp, Jack Claypool; Percy, the ultra-colleger, Chapin Collins; Dotty, the heroine, Jeannette Colton; Al Muscle, the returned hero, Keith Nusbaum; Musty Tome, the villain, Irving Thomas; Netty, the nurse, Beatrice Mathieu; Cox, Chuck Wiggins.

Marie Broulette, in an act billed as a pianologue, captivated the audience by her sallies on campus celebrities, as well as her really remarkable blending of jazz and classical technique. It would be very fortunate for us if she stayed with us next year.

The committee for the Junior Vaudeville was made up of: Beth McCausland, chairman; program manager, Florence Rogers; ticket manager, Elinor Clarke; business manager, Helen Sutthoff; assistant business manager, Edith Rice; costume manager, Fred Brockman; scenic artist, Muriel King; stage manager, Nelson Greenleaf; property man, George Crimmons; electrician, Frederick Keator; head usher, Elizabeth Council; senior advisor, Olive Gwinn; publicity manager, Byron Christian.



"The Junior Follies"



THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

By Sir James Barrie

Dramatic Production by University Dramatic Association. Staged by Mask and Quill, Associated University Players.



TWO strong campus organizations joined forces to make the production of an unusually fine play by the most famous English contemporary playwright an epochal event in the history of dramatics on the campus. "The Admirable Crichton," by Barrie, as presented May 17, marked a new step forward and is perhaps indicative of the new interest to be shown when the University will include dramatic study in the curriculum.

The whimsicalities in story and treatment were typical Barrieisms, and entertained the large audience hugely. Crichton is butler in the aristocratic home of Lord Loam, and he lords it over the other servants. Lord Loam, unfortunately for

Crichton's peace of mind, has upsetting democratic notions, among which is a fondness for entertaining the servants in the drawing room at tea every week.

The uppishness of the servants was amusingly pictured in the first act, and the contrast between the Crichton of this and following acts was very well done by Roy Rosenthal in the leading role. The play as it unfolds takes Lord Loam, his daughters, Lady Mary, Lady Katherine and Lady Agatha; Ernest, his nephew, and Treholme, his rector, with Crichton and Tweenie as servants, on a yachting trip, during which they are wrecked on a desert island.

This event complicates matters to such an extent that the former master is made the servant, with his daughters, nephew and rector as willing slaves to the Admirable Crichton, now a most dictatorial ruler. And Barrie has made use of the recognized fact of primitive culture, that he who works best with his hands is the natural ruler. The third act shows the party after two years on the island, each one vieing with the other to please "him." Lady Mary, erstwhile haughty and languid, is now the most beautiful of athletic young women, and is the favorite of Crichton.

And to equally balance his theme Barrie shows them in the fourth act, back in England, the glory of Crichton as ruler banished, and bluff Lord

Loam in authority once more. The story of their adventures has been admirably distorted by Ernest, on the island a pleasant industrious young chap, but now the same silly young cad as before.

The moral of which, if one must look for it, is very delightfully anti-Bolshevik: that there must necessarily be rulers in every strata of society. And so haughty Lady Mary marries Lord Brocklehurst, her equal in station, and her former ideal, Crichton, deigns to bestow his hand upon the adoring Tweenie, kitchen maid and island ladies' maid. Lord Loam and Ernest spend their time industriously taking credit for all success on the island, and every one, of course, believes them.

Lord Loam was a very fat part, carried by Byron Christian, a newcomer to dramatics, but unusually gifted in voice and characterization. The trio of girls, Lady Mary as played by Grace Barnes, Lady Katherine, portrayed by Florence Rogers, and Lady Agatha, played by Laura Scougal, were given just the right touch of humor and distinctiveness in characterization. Evelyn Owen made a quaint little figure of Tweenie, both in the appealing scene in the first act and the scene with Ernest, played very well by George Hopper, in the third.

Lady Brocklehurst, played by Amy McConihe; Lord Brocklehurst, played by Norman Branchflower, and Treholme, played by James Hermans, were all



convincing characters. The remainder of the cast was made up of M. Fleury, Geral Bath; Rolleston, Paul Wood; Thompsett, Elon Gilbert; Thomas, Stuart Barker; stable boy, Harold Hutchinson; page, Chapin Collins; naval officer, Harry Freedlund; Mrs. Perkins, Elizabeth McLean; Fisher, Georgia France; Simmons, Margaret Hammil; Jeanne, Olive Gwinn; Gladys, Anita Merry Wheeler; and Jane, Helen Hummer.

The staging of the play, particularly the scenery and lighting for the third and fourth acts, showed careful study of the inadequacies of the stage and an effort to overcome them, and to Mask and Quill members, with Muriel King as scenic artist, this is due.





COUNTY FAIR



RAMATICALLY speaking, the County Fair as a whole was a stage, and the throngs made very happy players. This traditional event, which fought for its life last year and came up smiling this year, was a gladsome occasion, marked in red ink on the spring calendar for its spontaneity and enthusiasm. Perhaps it was due to the happy combination of new students, to whom everything is joyful, and of old students so glad to be back that things were equally joyful, but at any rate it was a wonderful evening.

The booths were not so elaborate as in past years, but the food and drink and entertainment were all of equally fine quality, which cannot be said of them in the past, when everything about the Fair has been a wild scramble and mixup and preparation in one day only. One of the startling things about it, too, was a dress rehearsal two days preceding. Verily the world do move, for we remember two plays given two years ago in which the players learned their lines during the course of the evening and the costumes were something resembling hurry-up calls for a formal garb.

"The Follies," presented under the auspices of Quad Club, was the most pretentious act of the evening and vied with the entertainment given by D. K. E. for the greatest honors. Suffice it to say that the audience for the former fell in love with the Tickle Toe and tried to pick out premiers among the seven dancing couples, and the audiences for the latter were so overcome with mirth at the antics of Roy and Ray and the climax of "Skunk Cabbage" that honors were equally divided. "Love Magic" was a dainty little comedy, presented by the Thalian Dramatic Club under the direction of Georgia France.

Women's League made over one thousand dollars at the County Fair, and



at this date it is undecided as to what worthy cause a portion of this sum not dedicated to the cause of Campus Day shall be apportioned, but the Washington Union is the most apparent beneficiary.

Beatrice Mathieu was the chairman of the committee in charge.



Dramatic Personalities



WIRIEL KING, '21, h as wielded her brush to produce very striking scenic effects in campus plays produced this year. The Egyptian temple, scene of the Junior Girls' Vaudeville, was unusually beautiful, and in all of her work Miss King demonstrated the wonders of the gray curtains in various lights and arrangement. Plays produced this year by the Cornish School of Dramatic Art owe much of their success to her work as scenic artist.

Colin Clements, '17, who founded Mask and Quill as a chapter of the Associated University Players, has had a play produced by the Carnegie Players and has been associated with Stuart Walker of the Portmanteau Theater in New York. He is now in Europe as one of a staff of officers in charge of relief in the Near East.

Emma Lindsay-Squier, '16, who was prominent in play writing in the University, has her name signed to very interesting interviews with prominent motion picture stars in magazines devoted to the news of the photo-play world.

Cornelia Glass, ex-'18, has been playing second leads with the Wilkes Players this year.

Dorothy Constantine, '18, has been studying at the Cornish Dramatic School this year, and her work has been quite remarkable in one-act plays, as well as plays of greater length.

Campus plays suffered somewhat during the dearth of men in the way of stage lighting, but with "Fritz" Keator and Cy Campion at work once more the strips and ambers and the floods and the nitrogens have come into their own again.

Calmness is seldom an attribute of amateur directors of campus plays, but this year Florence Rogers, who, by the way, is very busy all the time in all kinds of ways, enjoyed the Junior Girls' Vaudeville from the front, and every act went on in time, and Florence appeared to congratulate every one for their splendid work. Which, of course, demonstrates her usual method of splendid organization.

Dean Glen remarked with great pride that there had been no Glee Club this year because there were no men in college at the opening of the fall term when the musical organization is formed. "Only one man turned out for tryout, and he was too young to serve in the army or navy," said Dean Glen. But a very fine club is promised for next year, as many of the old men and a great many new ones will be in college.





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PLEDGES

Dorothea Hopper Aimee McConihe Evelyn Owen Lurline Brown Norman Branchflower Byron Christian





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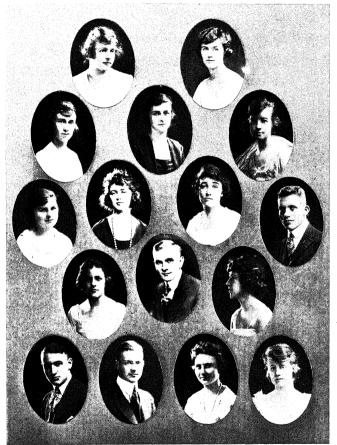
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Mathieu Oertel

King Cook Krohn Fisher Richardson Seton Gose



Red Domino

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Fisher Rogers McMarran Mason

McLean McCausland Kerr

Barnes Worsham O'Neill





The May Fantasy











"The Debutante"

SPRING OPERA

April 21

IRVING M. GLEN, Director.

E VERY spring brings an opera, and every opera introduces new vocal stars to college audiences. This year was no disappointment. The operetta was something of an occasion in its presentation, as the audience was made up of old students who were about to, or who already had doffed their uniforms, of many alumni who always support this event, and of the students whose green hue was just beginning to wear off.

"The Debutante" is a delightful comedy, as well as an operetta of very pretty music. It has to do with the efforts of a young English girl, Elaine Vane, to win the love of the dashing young American, Phil Frazer, to whom she has been engaged since



a very small child. To do this she masquerades as an American debutante who makes her debut in Paris as an opera singer. The hero feels that he can never love Elaine, and he is much more interested in a French opera singer, Erma. Elaine sets out to out-charm Erma, and Phil is a willing victim of the delightful and mysterious American singer who is always masked.

Phil's father, Godfrey Frazer, journeys to Paris and falls victim to the whims of Erma. To hide from his son he is forced to masquerade as a Spanish opera singer. In the course of time everyone is in Paris, I'hil's friend, Lieutenant Larry Sheridan, Ezra Bunker and Mrs. Bunker of the United States, sailors, and society girls, and after a series of amusing subterfuges the lovely Elaine is successful in her effort to win the love of Phil.

Jean McMorran as Elaine was equally pleasing, both for her singing and acting. Her voice was delightful and she has unusual dramatic ability. The song, "The Springtime of Life," was perhaps the one which gave Miss McMorran greatest opportunity. Ernest Goodner as Phil Frazer shared honors





with Miss McMorran, and his singing of the catchy "Lorelei" attracted appreciative response from the audience.

The cast for the opera was unusually well handled and to Dean Glen is accorded the credit for the directing of the opera. The dancing chorus was trained by Miss Irene Pray. The complete cast follows:

Elaine Vane	
Lieutenant Larry Sheridan	Howard Burke
Ezra Bunker	
Godfrey Frazer	
Erma Romanoff	
Mrs. Bunker	
Marquis de Frontenac	Robert McCrosky
Nina	
Paul Masson	Jack Claypool
Sir Arthur Cavendish	Charles Denny
Wiggins	Paul Hedrick
Midshipman	George Allen
Bos'n	Burdette Busselle
Old Sailor	



The Cast



ANNUAL CONCERT

of the

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA Meany Hall, January 10th, 1919 Irving M. Glen, Director

The Numbers by the Women's Ensemble Conducted by Miss Frances Dickey

Accompanist, Miss Etha Cook

PROGRAM. Overture (The Beautiful Galatea)......Suppe University Orchestra Bells of Washington.... Poem by Professor E. S. Meany, Music by Professor Carl Paige Wood University Chorus and Orchestra Villanelle......Del Acqua Miss Charlotte Booth Symphonic Intermezzo (The King) Halvorsen University Orchestra Qui la Voce (I Puritani)......Bellini Mrs. J. W. Hoover University Orchestra (b) Song of Seasons Hawley Women's Ensemble Club Fair Ellen Bruch A Cantata for Soprano Solo, Baritone Solo, Chorus and Orchestra Soprano, Miss Mildred Anderson Baritone, Dr. Rudolph Ernst University Chorus and Orchestra





ENSEMBLE CHORUS RECITAL

Frances Dickey, Director Etha M. Cook, Accompanist

Assisted by

Bruno Chilinski, Mary Louise Weeks and the String Quartet
March 19, 1919

PROGRAM

(a) The Morning Wind
Rhapsody No. 6
The Snow
Violins, Louise Benton, Helen Harmon
Quartet, Op. 77, No. 1 Allegro Moderato Haydn String Quartet
(a) Thistledown
Concerto in D
(a) There's One That I Love Dearly. Hawley (b) Dinah. Clayton Johns (c) Moonlight. Hamilton Clarke









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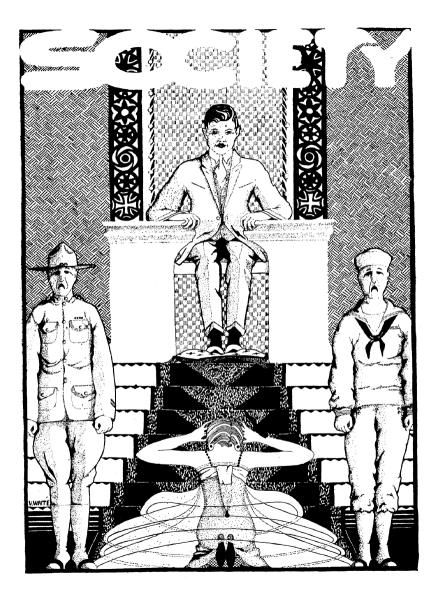
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V. Johnson	John Mitchell	Art Sigmond







The Spring Season



A FTER a year of war-relief work, knitting bees, few dances and a dearth of men, the University social life began again in a mad whirl with the Tolo informal, February 1. Held in the Armory, which was decorated with greens, teepees and symbols of the society, this affair was a pronounced success. For many of the returned men, this was the first dance they had attended for many a long month, and the joy of being home again lent added enthusiasm to their pleasure.

Then came the Varsity ball. To this dance has been voted the fame of being the best dance of the season. Flowers in profusion in hanging baskets and on trellises, gave an atmosphere of

spring, while the novel innovation of the cabaret gave an original touch of distinction.

After-the-war parties and welcome-home parties were given by the classes in the form of mixers and dances. The seniors soirced as French maids and returned soldiers amid gold and black decorations. The juniors held their jinx at Little's hall, and left out all features to devote their time entirely to dancing. The sophomores gave vent to their glee at the Knights of Columbus hall, while the freshmen froliced at the gymnasium.

The prom was another spring dance, with the hall beautifully decorated with greens and flowers, while the dancers, in formal black or khaki and bright colored dresses, glided over the floor to wondrous music.

Oval Club's dances were ever popular, and at each succeeding dance there were more and more familiar faces, with groups here and there holding miniature receptions.

Gradually, as the men returned to college and donned their "civies," olive drab and brass buttons slowly disappeared, until the character of our social life was no longer military, but had revolved again to the good old days "before the war."

Varsity Ball

Masonic Temple, March 8





COMMITTEE

John Allen Buel Blake Dan Oertel Howard Burke Gerald Waechter Ray Ryan, Chairman

Julia Fisher Hazel Reed Grace Envart Margaret Coffin Anne Seelv

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

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THE Varsity Ball! No words can well describe it. From the time the dancers first danced off until the orchestra played "'Till We Meet Again," there was one continuous whirl of pleasure. Spring was there, as the pinky flowers in hanging baskets and twined on the trellis around the room testified, and after the dearth of men, 'twas indeed a welcome-home affair for many of the just returned college men. They danced on the main floor, and they danced on the floor below, though the cabaret was the greatest attraction. Here were many small tables, and the guests ate ice cream and little cakes, and gave vent to their joyous spirits throwing serpentine and bright colored balloons. Freshmen girls in white, wearing fluffy white hats, served refreshments, and in a miniature arbor off the main floor they served delicious punch. And Professor Meany was there, and awarded the W's to the lucky winners. Then everyone formed in line and met President and Mrs. Suzzallo. This gave just the necessary dignity to the occasion, and after it was all over, and the last note had been played, there was a sigh of regret, though all good things have an ending. But that "it was the best ball in years" was the unanimous verdict.



Cadet Ball

Armory, May 10



COMMITTEE

Officers' Club-Co. E, George Hopper Glen Wilson Co. F, Stuart Barker Marfield Bolcom Co. G, Charles Brickell Livius Nelson Co. H. Ross Magowan Co. A. Bourk Summers Co. I, Richard VanderLas Co. B. Jack Hogg 1. Jack Truebridge Co. C, Chapin Collins 2. Gilbert Foster Co. D, Allan McFarlane 3, Harold Murphy Robert Anderson, Chairman

Junior Prom

Masonic Temple, May 24

COMMITTEE

Virgil Anderson Isabel McCormick
George Furber Priscilla Smith
John McCullough Mildred Jackson
Cedric Neshitt Miriam Gardner

Bill Foran, Chairman





Senior Soiree

Little's Hall, February 15





COMMITTEE

John Allen Marian Lee

Mike Mitchell Margaret McLennan

Shirley Skewis Julia Fisher Hazel Magowan Mary Worsham

Bill Hopping, Chairman

Junior Jinx

Little's Hall, April 11

COMMITTEE

Marfield Bolcom Isabel Martin
Randolph Cunningham Roseta Klocker
Blaine Gibson Lois Cook
Thelma Brockman Vida Anderson

Chas. Wiggins, Chairman





Sophomore Glee

Knights of Columbus Hall, April 11



COMMITTEE

Merville McInnis Elinor Emory
Delmont Thorsland Catherine MacLean
Paul Hedrick Jean McMorran
Allan McFarlane Marian Carrigan
George Crimmins Creigh Cunningham
Douglas Cairns Laura Dickinson
Thomas Hermans Alice Campbell

Warren Thorsen, Chairman

Freshman Frolic

Gymnasium, February 28

COMMITTEE

Chester Hills Ruth Price
Clinton Prescott Helen Hummer
Louis Janeck Beatrice Gould
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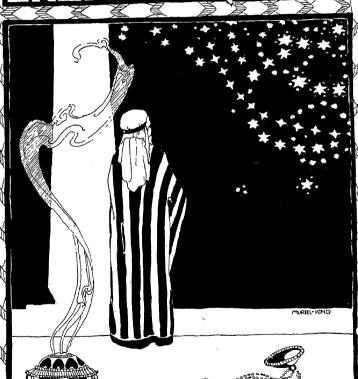
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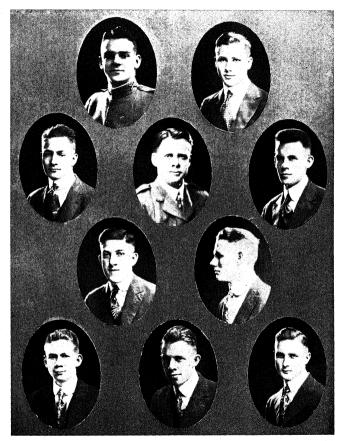
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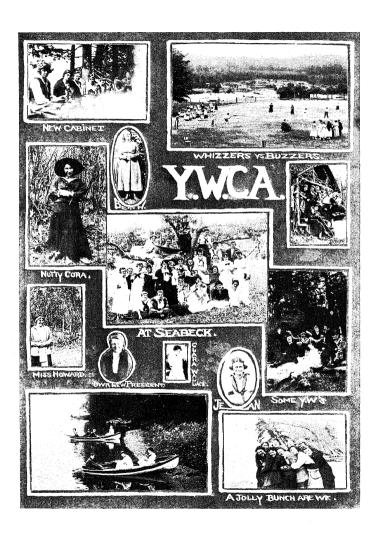
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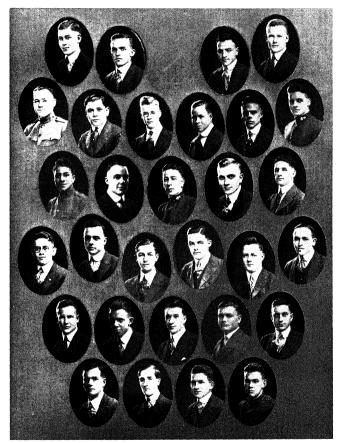
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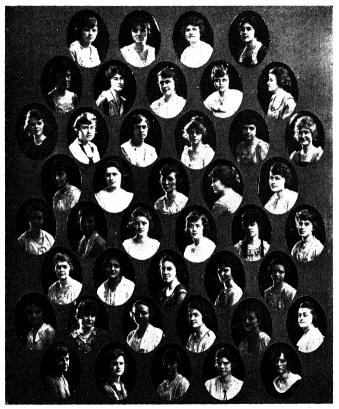
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STEVENS' RECORD

1916

C. Allen Dale Championship Trophy (Badger vs. Stevens) Won by Stevens.



Bell

1917 C. Allen Dale Trophy. Won by Stevens

1918

Interclub Debating Championship Series. Won by Stevens

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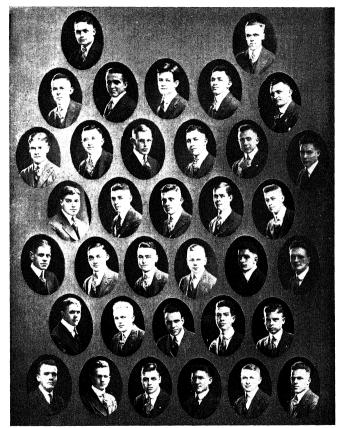
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Interclub Debating Championship Series. Won by Stevens
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Decision to Stevens, 2-1

Vs. Badger—Loren Milliman and Roy Wright
Decision to Stevens, 2-1

Vs. Athena——Allen Peyser and Kai Jensen
Decision to Stevens, 2-1





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Men's Varsity Debate

WASHINGTON-WHITMAN DUAL DEBATE

March 14

THE QUESTION

"Resolved, that Congress should pass laws compelling all capital and labor to settle their disputes by arbitration"

THE TEAMS

At Washington

Stanley Seddon

C. Ray Holbrook

At Walla Walla

Gunnar Berg

Steele Lindsay

WASHINGTON-O. A. C. DUAL DEBATE

May 14

THE QUESTION

"Resolved, that the United States should own and operate all interstate railroads"

THE TEAMS

At Washington

Stanley Seddon

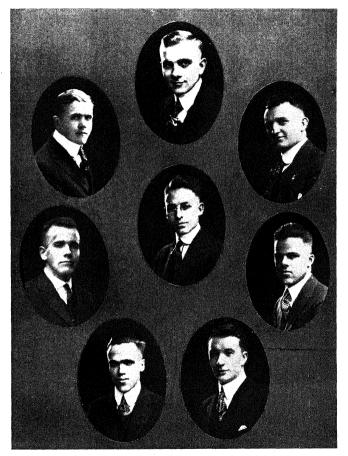
Dan Oertel

At Corvallis

Gerald Bath

John M. Coffee





Seddon

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Coffee

Holbrook

Lindsay

Berg

Gilbert



Women's Varsity Debate

April 29

THE QUESTION

"Resolved that immigration to the United States should be restricted for four years"

THE TEAMS

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At Whitman-One Decision

Florabelle Ludington

Vivian Kellam





Benson McCausland

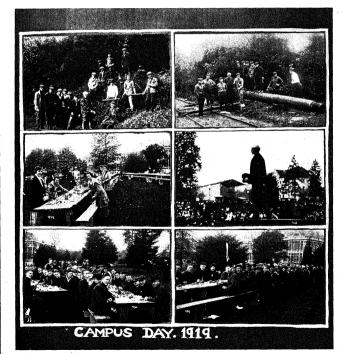
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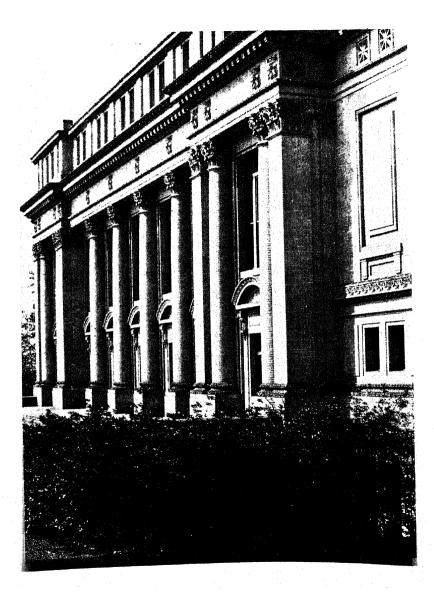
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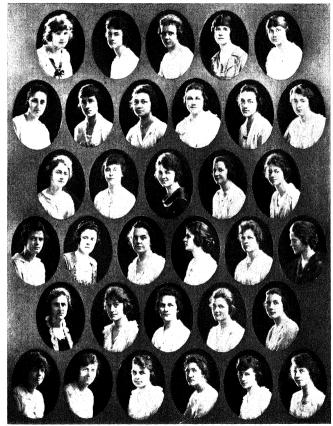
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Olive Kuntz

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1919

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May Rich

Anne Crouley

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1921

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Alpha Gamma Delta



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Elma Hawkins

Marian Stephenson Edith Rice

1920 Iris Lundy Lucile Mulkey

Lelon McCausland

Helen Hansen

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Mary Kathryn McDonald Margaret Hamil

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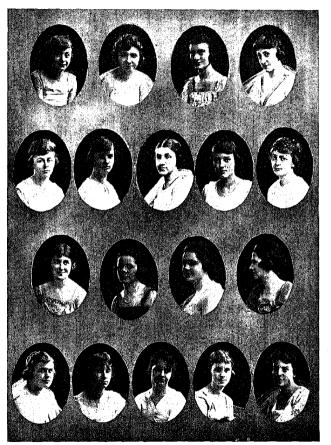
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Leota Otis

Cryena Johns Lucille Jenkins Jeanette Hainsworth Catherine Matheson

1920 Ruth Todd Mary . Walsh

1921

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1920

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1921

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Beta Chapter Chartered 1908

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1920

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1921

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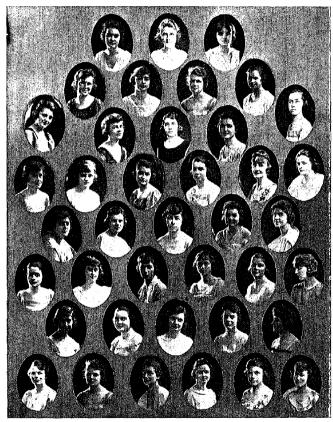
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Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded at Monmouth College—1870 Beta Pi Chapter Chartered 1906

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1919 Laura Robinson Dorothy Thomas Katherine Goodheart

1920 Midred Jackson

Emily Sturtevant

Ruth Trenholme

Dorothy Black

Esther Shoddy Marie Leghorn Mirlam Cole Marion Lewis

Florence Rogers Catherine Thompson Frances Fenwick

Thelma Thompson Mary Small Creigh Cunnningham

Arynes Joy Edith Lee Inez Watkins

Elizabeth McCullouch Bernice Gellatly Clara Bartlett

PLEDGES Lulu Schmidt

Marion Wood Edua McCreery Virginia King Helen Eagleson Julia Fisher Monica Hughes

Charlotte Winter Katherine Winter Sarah Cootes

Beth Davidson Jane Johnson Erma Verd

Lois Rogers Ernestine MacDonald Ruth Watkins

Elizabeth Hess Madeline Burgess

Flower-Fleur de Lis

Colors-Light Blue and Dark Blue

Publication-The Key







Phi Mu



Founded at Wesleyan College—1852 Eta Beta Chapter Chartered 1917

> POST GRADIO Genevieve Kilpatrick

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Fawn Cameron Esther Corey Bonnie Gilman Gladys Gose Rose Johnson Esther Short Muriel Wood

Eva Countryman Patricia Hutchison 1920 Myrtle Fuller

Mildred MacDonald Lucile Powlison

Glenna Allen Violet Davies 1921 Stella Eckmann Fleta Hall Belle Keltner

Jessie Kuhn Ethel Mahony

Byrdeen Catlin Helen Dunphy Marjorie Hall Eva Horbach 1922 Mary Hovey Helen Knowiton Blanche Maggert

Annabel McLeod Gladys McLeod Ruth Salladay Frances Whaley

PLEDGES
Beth Knight

Ruth Chittenden

Lillie Stevenson

Urma Marsh
Flower—Enchantress Carnation

Colors-Rose and White

Publication-Aglaia

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Kilpatrick
Whaley
Marsh Hutchinson Stevenson
Ecknam
Mahoney Johnson
Jovey

Cameron Davies Knowlton Kulin Allen Gone Stevenson Knight

G. McLeod Countryman Horback Maggert Cattin Wood F. Hall Pocision Chittenden



Pi Beta Phi



Founded Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

April 28, 1867

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Dorothy Kizer Marion Lee Hazel Reed

Ruth Kerr Laura Turner

1920

Evelyn Pickrell Thelma Brockman Dorothy Richards Dorothea Presley Jeannette Adams Laura Scougal Maude Hergert

1921

Marjorie Fisken Frances Eagen Marion Cameron Miriam Youell Gwendolyn Monteagle Vera Monteagle Marjorie Schuett Charlotte Booth

Alice McDonald Hazel Jones Vilo McVey Katherine Shank

1922

Marguerite Bonnell Erma Bean Ruth Dunn Ruth Staley Margaret Yerkes Esther Nordstrom Grace Kerr Laura Clark Lucile Reed Constance Seibert Helen Renninger Emma Howell Irene Budd

PLEDGES

Jeanne Claussen

Dorothy Maxwell

Flower-Wine Carnation

Colors-Wine and Silver Blue

Publication-The Arrow





McDonaid Lee
Scoupal Childs Reininger Childs Dunn
Bonnell Jones Staley
Howell Maxwell



Sigma Kappa



Founded at Colby—1874 Mu Chapter Chartered 1910

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Helen Robb Irene Lully Lucile Bryant Ruth Hunter Dorothy Roseleaf Mildred Anderson

1920

Elizabeth Council Carol Whigns Dorothy Anderson Myra Hossack Mirie Playter Nelle Law

1921

Jean Cooke Evelyn Byrd Nancy Brawner Rebecca Simons Margaret Metsker

Muriel Sumner Beatrice Cox Lillian Olson

1922

Helen Harmon Eleanor Fritch Genevieve Wallin Helen Kunze Doris Stalberg Norma Lorbeer Wanita Carstens Vera Colman Alice Bringhurst

PLEDGES

Ruby Royce

Dorothy Kuebler Helen Cooper Lillian Fraser

Flower-Violet

PAGE 212 Colors-Maroon and Lavender

Publication-The Triangle





Wallin LowWhipps

M. Anderson Brawner Hunter Tylly Harman D. Anderson Metsker Byrd Kuebler Council

Olson Kunze CookCooper Hossack Stalbern

Simon Robb Larbcer Coleman Bryant Playter



Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded at State Normal School, Farmville, Va.—1898 Psi Chapter Chartered 1917



SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Barbara Gamwell

Inez Gardinier

1920

Eleanor McGrew Elva Clausen Maurine Hiatt

Nellie Weston Hazel Johnston

1921

Elizabeth Newman Margaret Lea Marjorie Vining Grace Demro Doris Graham

Madge Mathis Dorothy Sutton

1922

Grace Anderson

Martha Westwood Margaret Newman Georgette Fuller

PLEDGE Dorothy Driver

Flower-White Violet

PAGE 214 Colors-Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Publication-Themis





Fuller Sutton Weston

Gardinier Driver Lea Demro

M. Newman

Graham Gamwell Westwood

ViningClausen MeGrew E. Newman Mathis Hlatt Anderson Johnston



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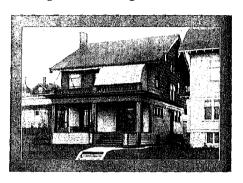
Sigma Kappa Elizabeth Council Beckie Simon

Zeta Tau Alpha Barbara Gamwell Maurine Hiatt





Alpha Sigma Phi



Mu Chapter Chartered May 21, 1912

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Edwin J. Saunders

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

H. Sherman Mitchell Clyde S. Aitchison

1920

John M. Coffee C. Edwin Courtney Virgil L. Anderson

F. Steele Lindsay Selden S. Andrews Arthur L. Theisen David E. Baldwin Ronald C. Forrest Alexander H. Corbett Anthony Brandenthaler

1921

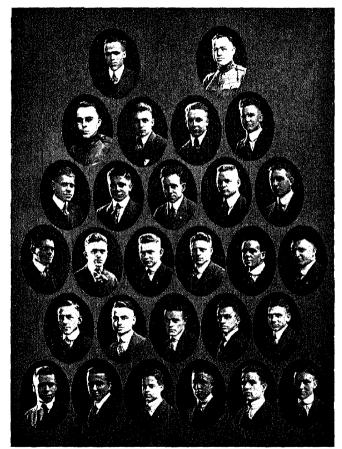
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1922

Theodore Green John S. Halsey Byron C. Moore Lamar B, Andrews Leroy F. Armond John M. Kritsinger Stanley E. Sutcliffe

Charles K. Murray J. Marston Nelson Louis F. Janeck





Anderson Miller Lindsay
Miller Halsey
L. Andreics
Fogser
Afoare Rrickell

Despain Armond Murray Nelson Kretsinger

Wood Turner
S. Andrews Mitchell
Theisen Arnold
Janeck Altehison Miner

Coffee Courtney



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute—1865 Gamma Pi Chapter Chartered 1906

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

John H. Thompson

Harold E. Gray

1920

George D. Eitel

Fred W. Brockman

Blaine C. Gibson

1921

Admiral D. Webb Carl Halterman Essen J. Pool LeRoy Harper Morrrel P. Totten Samuel M. Brengan Claude A. Edgren Joseph B. Fowler Matthew Fredrickson

1922

Beecher L. Keifer

Frank H. Ludwigs

John W. Wingate

PLEDGES

Ray C. Cain

Lon W. Hartman John H. McAulay Donald R. Lilly

Flower-White Tea Rose

Colors-Blue and Gold

Publication-Alpha Tau Omega Palm





Gibson Edgren Wingaie Fredrickson Webb

Thompson

McAulay Keifer Brengen Swift

Eitel

Fowler
Halterman
Pool
Cain
Brockman

Harimen Lllly Totten Ludwins Gray





Beta Theta Pi



Founded at Miami University—1839 Beta Omega Chapter Chartered 1901

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Loel Johannson

William P. Gorsuch

J. Allen Smith

POST GRADIO Arthur Wood

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919 Erroli Rawson

1920

Palmer Trow

Donald Hermans Stanley Gill Hector Hunt

1921

William Augerson Oliver Elliott Paul Van Patten Fred Coleman Howard Mencely Hugh Wilson 1922 Percy Hagen Horace Fulton Marcus Pinney

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PLEDGES

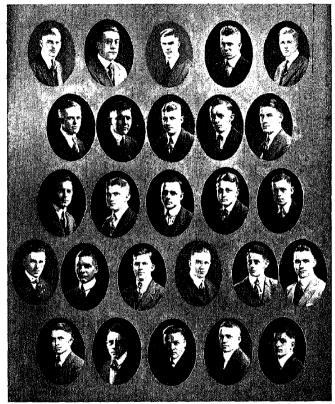
David Lancy William Mahoney Thomson Elliott Fred Miller Jack Bates

Flower-Rose

Colors-Blue and Pink

Publication-Beta Theta Pi





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Heermans Ferguson Coleman Trow Laney

Rader O Elliott Augerson Hagen Eokman Hunt Pulton Douglas Mencely



Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell—1890 Washington Chapter Chartered 1908

FRATER IN FACULTATE

O. P. Cockerill

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919 Law

Francis W. Perry Walter H. Hodge

1920 Law

Randall S. Case Marcus M. Abelset

1920 Arts

Rupert L. Hamilton William Cornett

1921 Law

George C. Furber Robert Abel

1921 Arts

Homer H. Hodge Kenneth C. Cole

1922

Dwight Panchot John Roberts Loren Milliman Claude Woodworth

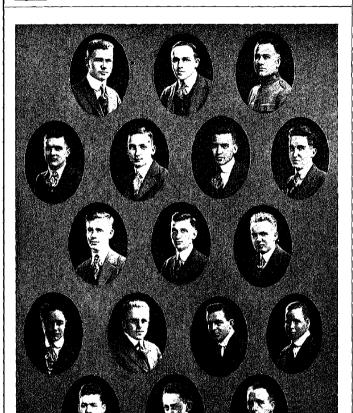
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Frank Beatty O. Harrison Dennis Bradford Richards William Bailey Harvey Hendrickson Albin Shay James Bailey Ned H. Nelson Hamlet Dodd

Flower-White Carnation

Colors-Red and Buff

Publication-Delta Chi Quarterly



Beatty Donnie

Roberts Cornet Woodworth

Furber H, Hodge W. Hodge Hamitton McMillan

Colc Perry Case Milliman

Panchat J. Bailey Abelset



Delta Kappa Epsilon



Founded at Yale University-1844 Kappa Epsilon Chapter Chartered 1911

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frederick M. Padelford

William M. Dehn Harvey Lantz

M. P. Philbrick

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Raymond F. Ryan Eugene W. Rudow Alvin J. Powers Clarence J. Coleman Wendell Black Edward McHugh

Paul H. Graves Charles R. Collins Bronson Smith

Frederick W. Keator, Jr. Nelson Greenleaf Ernest F. Goodner

Cyrus R. Campion Erwin Daily

Raymond C. Fisher Anderson S. Joy James H. Spier Stuart D. Barker George F. Coats

Morton C. Baker William G. King Wm. Chapin Collins Whitney W. Coffin Lawrence E. Hagler

Paul W. Wood Leighton H. Wood Paul H. Hedrick Horace H. Frem Donald P. Thomas

Lincoln Bouillon Warren L. Chase Byron D. Scott

Donald R. Drew Vilas Beckwith, Jr. Dale G. Hollenbeck

Edward H. Cushman Reginald Pratt Ralph A. Graves

Ted R. Robinson Kline Hillman

PLEDGES James S. Ramsay, Jr. William Taylor

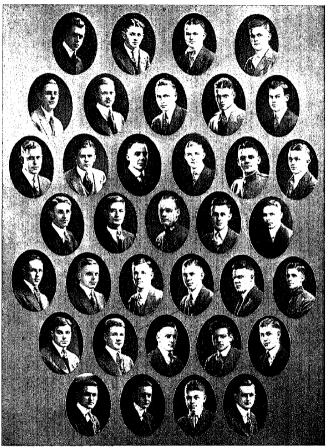
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Publication—DKE Quarterly





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Black Powers Hedrick Coleman Baker Cushman

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Graves King

Hollenbeck Smith

Scott

Fisher
Greenleaf
P. Waod Thomas
Sucir R. Collins
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Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College—1859 Gamma Mu Chapter Chartered 1908

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Edward Godfrey Cox

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1918

John Beardslee Carrigan

1919

Hilding Lindberg

1920

Randolph Cunningham Earl Pearson

1921

Warren Thorsen

1922

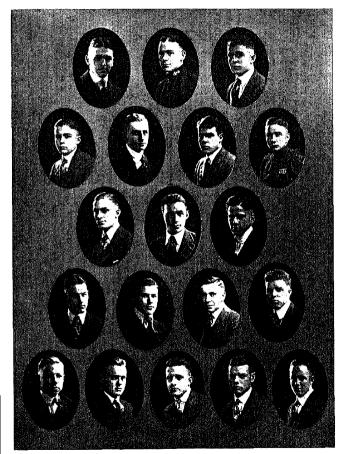
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Flower-Pansy

Colors-Purple, White and Gold

Publication-The Rainbow





Johnson Sidow Nelson Saperston Pearson Lindberg

Thorsen Jacques Carrigan Chapman Cunningham Fischer Norton
Fischer Borrow
Snyder Stewart

Dand Ruck Wright





Delta Upsilon



Founded at Williams' College-1834 Washington Chapter Chartered 1910

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Tim Healy

Raymond E. Ostrander

1920

Elon J. Gilbert

J. Karl Bell

1921

Otis D. Richardson

Robert Wabraushek William MacDonald

Frank H. Dickey

1922

Ernest F. Riddle Howard B. Kellogg Donald Campbell

Kai Jensen E. Roy Wright

Francis W. Griswold Robert Tuttle Marvin W. Youngquist

PLEDGES

Richard Munson

Elmer Philips
John Ober

Allan MacPherson

Flower--Violet

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Colors-Old Gold and Sapphire Blue Publication-Delta Upsilon Quarterly





Healy



Kappa Sigma



Founded at the University of Virginia—1867 Beta Psi Chapter Chartered 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Charles M. Strong John W. Miller

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Clarence B. Garrett

Watson Corner

George Hopper

1921

George Cummins Glen B. Conkey Oliver F. Byerley Henry Sielk Wesley McGaffey John Culliton Francis D. Graves Hugh Whitelaw Gilbert Maloney

PLEDGES

Harold Aphin James Roberts Allen Dutcher Herbert Larson Bryan Johnson Frank Regan Rese Hanson

Flower-Lily of the Valley

Colors-Scarlet, White and Green

Publication-The Caduceus





Culliton Graves Hopper

Garrett Rhodes Byerly Johnson Roberts Crimmins Conkey Corner MeGaffey Whitelaw

Aplin Hansen Sielk Brown Regan





Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded at Boston University-November 2, 1909 Alpha Psi Chapter Chartered June, 1918

LeRoy A. W. Brooks

Paul Higgs

Charles F. Fogelquist Eldon L. Walthausen

Charles G. Bannwarth

D. Elwood Caples Walter G. Deets William D. Doell

William F. Gorrell, '22 Mark Hannan, '20 Parker E. Harris, '22 Matthew Hawthorne, '22 GRADUATE

Harry F. Heath

1919 Arthur B. Ness

1920 John Seddon

1921

Orrin Ross Harry E. Foster

1922 Wayne E. McGill Walter C. Meyer

PLEDGES

Gordon W. Helmich, '22 Elmer B. Howe, '19 Sylvester Long, '21

Francis Noble, '22 Kenneth Otis, '22 Harold M. Teel, '21 Christian Quevil, '22

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Kenneth Campbell J. Vernon Sullivan

Clifford A. Peterson

Frank Robinson

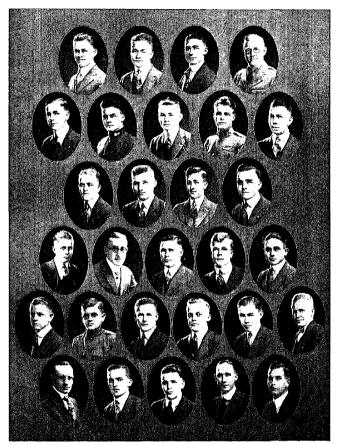
Charles G. Schaak Douglas Wallace

Flower-Violet

Colors-Purple, Green and Gold

Publication-Purple, Green and Gold





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Captes Foster Health Feterson Hannon Howe

Teel Rrooks Xess Wallace Higgs Campbell



Phi Delta Theta



Founded at Miami University—1848 Washington Alpha Chapter Chartered 1900

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919 1920

Wilbut McKibbin

Ralph Smith

John Claypool Marsten Turner Charles Harbough Ben Brace James Wheeler

1921

Cyrus B. Johnson Robert McCroskey

Harry Murphy Kent Ratcliffe Gerald Waechter Jack Hogg Delmont Thorsland

Keith Nusbaum Lawrence Colvert

1922

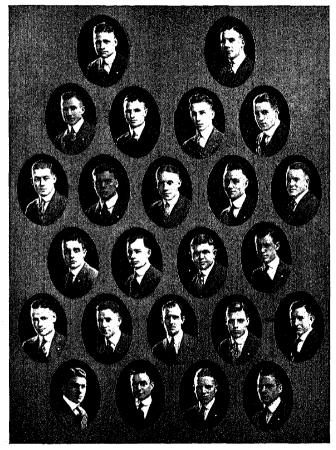
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Flower-White Carnation

Colors-Argent and Azure

Publication-The Scroll





Rogers
B. Summers
Thorstand
Turner
Denny
Murphy
McCroskey



Phi Gamma Delta



Founded at Washington and Jefferson College-1848 Sigma Tau Chapter Chartered 1900

FRATRES IN FACULTATE John T. Condon Joseph B. Harrison

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO 1919

Willard G. Herron

Floyd E. Ellis 1920

Robert N. Hartman

Archibald W. Talbot Wilbur F. Badley

Donald G. Waller Wilson G. Ide Harold V. Glen 1921

Erving S. Cook Paul D. Coles

S. Marsh Davis Clinton E. Sohns D. Clyde Lawson Allan W. Latimer Oscar M. Olsen Archibald D. L. Hutchinson Arthur S. Hainsworth Robert R. Fox, Jr.

Alton L. Collins. Frederick D. Honey Thomas G. Franck

Geo. G. Rogge Phillip DeM. Phillips W. Chester Hills Gordon W. Marsh

1922 John E. Kelleher C. Maurice Weigel Richard A. VanderLas

Lyle K. Bush Walter C. Fisher Kenneth N. Janeck Harmon A. Rulifson

PLEDGES

Flower-Heliotrope

Roger Cutting

Gilbert Miller

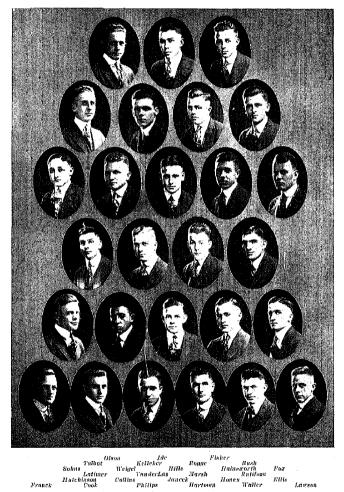
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Color-Royal Purple

Publication—The Phi Gamma Delta

Franck





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Ellis Lautson



Phi Kappa Psi



Founded at Jefferson College—1852 Washington Alpha Chapter Chartered 1914

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Otto D. Anderson

Phil L. Peterson W. Roy McAdam William T. Nightingale

1920

Jack W. Reynolds James Gilluly Sydney J. Hawley

Ernest C. Bigelow Gordon C. Bennett Edward W. Porep E. Alonzo Swift Arthur W. Stewart

1921

Raymond P. Guion Paul O'Brien Lynn C. Moore

Franklin J. Filz E. Curtis McFarland

1922

Ewart H. Chamberlain Paul C. Carmichael Byron G. Ives Clarence R. Elliott A. Edwin Jacobsen Wendell Sizemore Otto N. Sorenson

PLEDGE

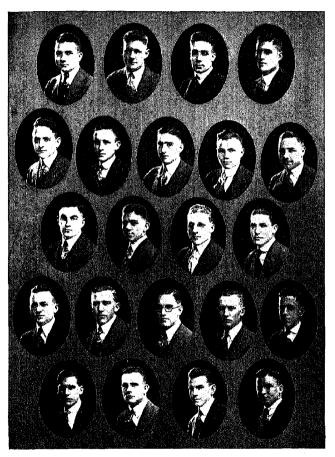
Leon Foote

Flower-Jack Rose

Colors-Jack Rose and Deep Green

Publication-Shield of Phi Kappa Psi







Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia Beta Beta Chapter Chartered 1914

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Daniel T. Oertel

1920

Paul Holbrook Millard Murane Fredrick G. Reuner Ralph Gregg Ward Kief Douglas C. Hurley Gordon Pritchard H. Cedric Nesbitt William E. Morgan

ey Cecil B. Jamieson
Raymond Nelson
Archie J. W. Turnbull
S. Anthony Marks
James W. Grant

Douglas M. Cairns Robert J. Hendricks 1921 Perry Land J. Thomas Howell Richard Lee

Harold D. Hayward John Lichty

1922

A. Theodore Byars Edward William Harris Alfred E. Harseh G. Sheldon T. Hodges Perry F. W. Nollar Noble McCredie Gilbert C. Reeves

PLEDGES

Charles L. Oertel Jefferson M. Harbke Ralph Burnett

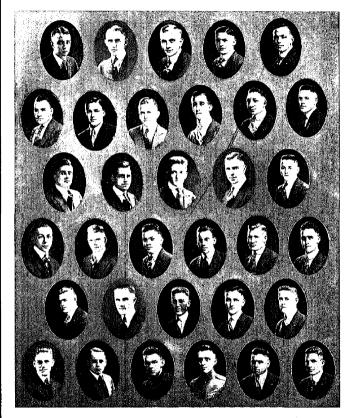
Alfred W. Ward Gilbert C. Ward

Flower-Lily of the Valley

Colors-Garnet and Old Rose

Publication-The Sheild and Diamond





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Pi Tau Upsilon



Founded 1914

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Wm. F. Savery

Dr. J. M. Bowman

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Burton F. Scott

1920

Charles Barclay Rudolf Bissett Earl Upton Halton Johnson Dave Sommerville Ernest Ferguson Walter Kleist

Earl Brown Mathew Cline 1921 Harry Cronise John McInnes

Lewis Melian Eugene Bergman

Stewart Brown

Percy Murray Lyle Packard Peter Robertson Jack Shank

1922

Robert Worthington Ed Warren Joseph A. Hoare Edgar Stahl Pat Baudino

Ed Fraser Norris Hekel Francis Kidwell Paul Mehan





Warren
L. Hekan
Heckel Cline
Scott
Robertson Johnson
Kidwell

Shanks Somerville
P. Mohnt Union Packard E. Brown
Morthlugton Bergman
McInnis Crontse Fascor
Saumgardner Barclay
Ferguson Baudino Murray



Psi Upsilon



Founded at Union College-1833

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Clayton Bollinger

1920

Henry Marfield Bolcom Howard Mason Burke

1921

Bedford Brown, Jr. Arthur Talbot Campbell John Turner Elliot Harold Hutchinson Orson Chester Kellogg Merville Wayne McInnis John Farrington Snapp John Kenneth Truebridge John Jonathan Trumbull Henry Newman White, Jr. Edward Henry Lennox, Jr.

1922

Herbert Wilmoth Allen Herbert Grant Angle Morris A. Bolinger Harry Eugene Collard Samuel Stewart Davis Ernest James Ketcham Harold Morris Martin Keith Cowper Middleton Lawrence Cowley Paine Frank Raymond Perkins Bernard Berenger Pelly Frederick Powell DeWitt Clinton Prescott Howard Parker Selby

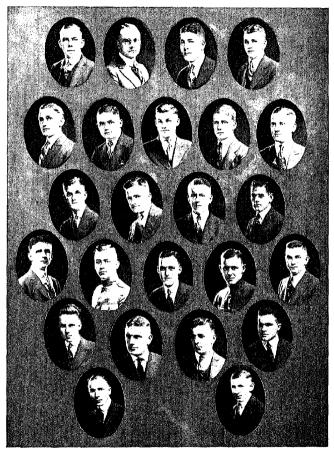
PLEDGES

Karl Knausenberger

Clarence V. Shawler

Colors-Garnet and Gold





Collard Bolcom

Elilot Brown Trumbull McInnis Burke

Snapp Powell Hutchinson Pelly Ketcham White Dennox Allen Martin Angle

Presentt
Shawler
Enausenberger
Perkins
Bolinger



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded at University of Alabama—March 9, 1856 Washington Alpha Chapter Chartered May 30, 1906

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

E. O. Eastwood

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

William Durland

Howard Carr Maize B. Mitchell

1920

Edwin Garvey

Francies R. Davies Eugene Blue

1921

George K. Comstock Walker Mines Harry Hawkins Walter Northfield Earle Elvidge Hugh Underwood Robert F, Anderson Don W. Fry Reginald Fiedler Delbert Sprague

Charles K. Wiggins

Sheldon Glover

1922

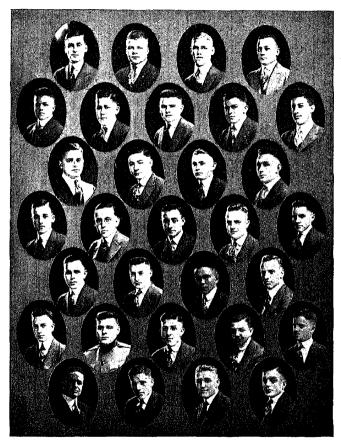
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Flower-Violet

PAGE 248 Colors-Old Gold and Royal Purple

Publication-S. A. E. Record





Wiles G. Bevis Dare M. Mitchell
Newton
Wingins
Clemans
Lee
Carr

Nelson Anderson Crawford Fry

Burke Underwood Fiedler Northfield W. Mitchell Roc S. Bevis
J. Mitchell Hawkins
Conner

Elvidge Blue Oomstock Adams

Furaman Mines Torrance



Sigma Chi



Founded at Miami University-1855 Upsilon Upsilon Chapter Chartered 1903

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Percy Chamberlain Harry Lind Kenneth Coleman

Buel Blake Kenneth Morford John Saunders

William Hopping Darwin Meisnest Fred Heath

Frank Burlingham

Alliande Smith

Clay O'Neel Albert Fredrickson

1921 Alvia Young Richard Clarke Fred Merritt

Otto Bardarson Grant Merrill Hugh Banks Kenneth Pearce

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Ross Magowan

Oram Woolpert

Fred Meisnest Albert O'Neel Frank Spencer

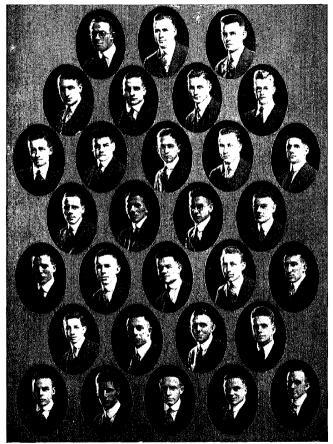
Norton Hyman Seymore Spring Robert Harshberger Lewis Palmer

Flower-White Rose

Colors-Blue and Gold

Publication-Sigma Chi Quarterly







Sigma Nu



Founded at Virginia Military Institute—1869 Gamma Chi Chapter Chartered 1896

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

John M. Allen

1920

Wilfred Bordeaux William T. Foran Silas F. Mathies Felix J. Cline

1921

Maxwell Howe Alan Macfarlane Milton J. Daly Harold McMoriss Alfred W. Reed Robert L. Allen Carl Zamborlin

1922

Charles Condon Lloyd Baird Eric Aldrich Stephen Haynes

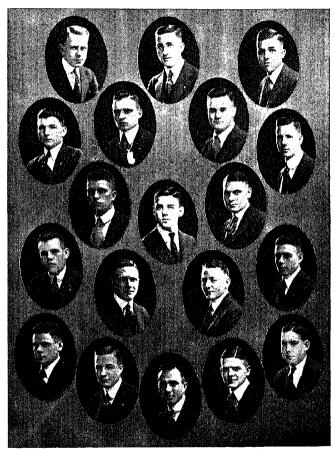
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Flower-White Rose

Colors-Black, White and Gold

Publication-The Delta





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Maurer Howe Blaine Aldrich Baird Mathles Martin Macfarlane Bordeaux

Foran Condon Cline Allen Allen

McMorris Sullivan Black





Theta Chi



Founded at University of Washington-1911

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. T. G. Thompson

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

H. Glen Wilcox

David Logg

1920

Gerald H. Bath

Glen Wilson Bryon H. Christian Charles P. Logg

1921

Harold M. Murphy Harry A. Freedlund Herman E. Miller Gordon M. James Frank S. Logg Victor M. Johnson Gilbert B. Foster Thomas G. Hermans Rubert S. Anderson Glen H. Southwick Clarence H. Carlson

1922

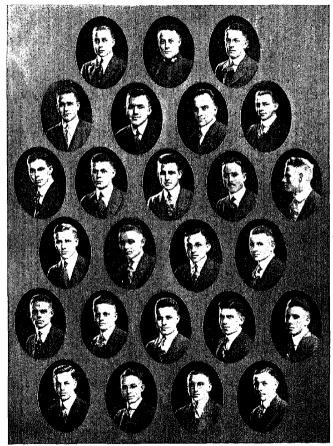
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Flower-Rhododendron

Colors-Maroon and White

Publication-The Kalevala





Long Christian Logg Bjorkman Wilson Judges Sou Lockerby Lockerby Magnusson Johnson Bath

Southwick Phillips
Small Mapes
on Miller Allen

Anderson Freediund Shocmaker Foster Wilcox Belstad

Logg Hermans





Theta Delta Chi



Founded at Union College—1847 Xi Deutern Chapter Chartered 1913

POST GRADIO

Judson Falknor

Frank Preston

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Carl Wilson

Walter Richards

1920

John Quigg

Paul Brokaw Dick Phillips

Clark Hamilton

1921

John Adamson

Harold Wetherby

1922

Harold McLaren

Harry Penewell Charles Bridges

Ira Curry

Flower-Ruby Carnation

Colors-Black, White and Blue

Publication-The Shield





Falknor Quigq Wiman

Preston

Bridges Wetherby Penewell

Adamson

Wilson Curry MoLarca



Theta Xi



Founded at Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute—1864 Upsilon Chapter Chartered 1915

FRATER IN FACULTATE
Charles E. Weaver

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Earnest E. Bissett

Corwin R. Rummel

1920

Roy Campbell George E. Nelson Eugene G. Nelson Waiter Fransen Ezra T. Pope Axel H. Peterson Robert E. Duniway Nat S. Rogers Augustus R. Pope Wilfred Budden

1921

W. Heath Talmadge

William S. Gruger

Jasper R. Ewing

1922

Austin V. Eastman James Hodges Evan Uphus Ed Allen Alonzo Free John K. Miller William Hall

Colors-Blue and White

Publication-Theta Xi Quarterly





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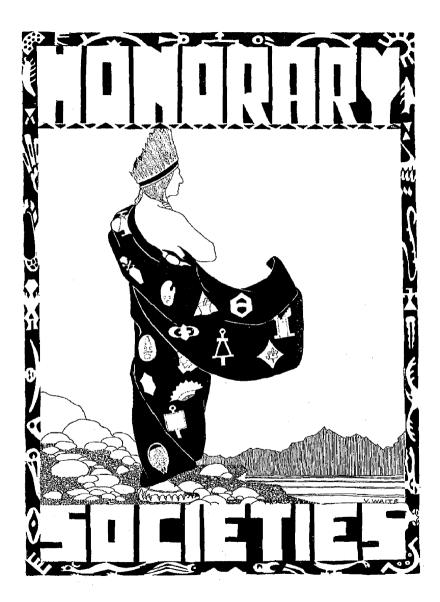


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	Elon Gilbert	
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Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College-1776 Washington Alpha Chapter Chartered 1914

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Esther Short





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Oval Club

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Henry Suzzallo

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David Thomson

Herbert T. Condon Edmond S. Meany

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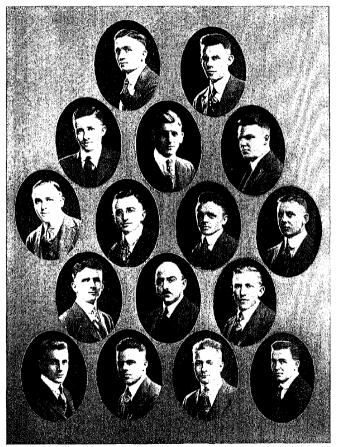
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Tim Healy
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Roy Rosenthal
Spencer Gray
Buel Blake
Howard Burke
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Honor Fraternity Junior-Senior





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Melancat Bolcom

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Ryan

Matchell Perry



Quad Club

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Fred Carlton Ayer

Richard Colin Dyment

Clark Prescott Bisset

Wm, Maurice Dehn Scholtz

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Paul Brokaw Charles Copps Edward Rosling

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"We, the men of the University of Washington, in order to promote, secure and maintain a Greater Washington Spirit of loyalty and service, the development of undergraduate co-operation and unity, the production of cultured leaders, and the attainment of our ideal, as students, of the ultimate American University, and abelieving that these aims can be best accomplished by the formation of a rallying standard around which the student body may concentrate, do found and establish an undergraduate honor fraternity for the men of this University."

PLEDGES

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> Honor Fraternity Graduates





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Tolo Club

Founded 1909

ToLO" is the Indian word meaning the achievement of success. The members are chosen from the ranks of the junior and senior classes. Personality, scholarship, and prominence in student activities are the fundamental issues that determine election to membership in the society. Service for Washington, rather than work for personal ends, is what "Tolo" wishes to reward.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mildred Loring

May Ward

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Marguerite Brueggerhoff Ruth Greenleaf
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Ebba Dahlin Florence Logan
Grace Enyart Helen Miller
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Dorothy Thomas
Erma Warner
Mary Worsham





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Sophomore Society Organized 1906

TYONS IN UNIVERSITATE

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 Cunningham

 Corner
 Wiggins
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 Pearson

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 Nelson
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 Fransen
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Scabbard and Blade

Founded at University of Wisconsin-1905 Company "I" Chartered 1913

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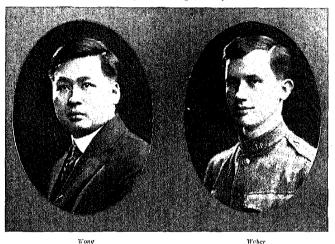
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Beta Gamma Sigma

Founded at University of Wisconsin—1913
Washington Alpha Chartered 1918

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Stephen I. Miller

Bruce D. Mudgett

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

George Cuddy Donald J. C. Coleman Ronald Forrest

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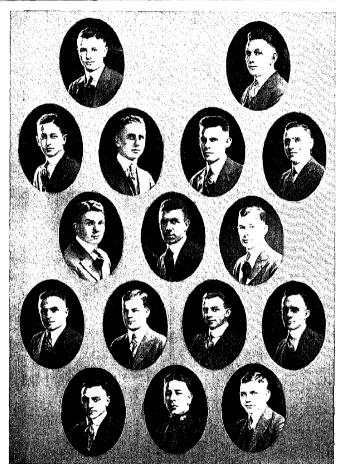
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T. R. Magowan
Robert McCrosky

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Archibald Talbot

Honor Fraternity Commerce





Hopping Smith Smith McGrosky Harvitz Talbot

Hainsworth Kolmitz

Marford Freeland

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Lambda Rho

Organized at the University of Washington-January, 1917

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Maude Kerns

Madame Theodosia Durand

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Helen Culver

Miss Annette Edens

Miss Sara Vinsonhaler

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Avandana Cochran Maurine Hiatt Hilda Wetzel Ruth Tunander Johanna Matheson Phyllis Griffith Adele Reeves Muriel King Mary Hinman Lucile Douglas Vera Waite

Colors-Red, Yellow and Blue

Honorary Art Fraternity





Reeves Douglas Matheson Waite Cochran King Hinnan Wetzel

Tunander Griffith



Mu Phi Epsilon

Founded at the Metropolitan College of Music Tau Chapter Chartered 1915

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Etha Cook Mildred Anderson Ruth Frye Osborne Anita Merry Wheeler Ruth Norton Violet Krohn
Mildred Ranning
Edith Jertson
Merle Donahue
Dorothy Smith
Helen Hoover

Florence Savage Lucile Mulkey Louise Benton Iris Canfield Doris Moore

> Honorary Music Fraternity





Anderson McMorran Norton

Benton

Wheeler Danahue Krohn

Cook

Muiken Emith Moore



Phi Alpha Delta

Founded at the Chicago Law School—1897 Dunbar Chapter Chartered 1914

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

George Richardson John Lagenbach Spencer Gray

Walter Baumgartner

William O'Connell

1920

Raymond Ostrander John Lichty Tim, Healy

Charles V. Hoard John Allen

> Honorary Law Fraternity





Healy Langenback Ostrander

Grey McConnell

Baumgariner

Hoard Richardson



Phi Delta Delta

Founded at University of California—1905 Epsilon Chapter Chartered 1917



Johnson Hickey

Alvord Thiel

Hoard Wein

Chamberlain Tucker

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GRADUATE MEMBERS

Hary Hoard

Charlotte Kolmitz Eloise Van Slatte Sarah B. Stewart

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Florence Hickey Henrietta Chamberlain

> Honor Fraternity Law



Delta Phi





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SORORES IN FACULTATE

Letty Lee Rochester

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Beth McCausland

Roberta Fisher Ruth Holland Ardyce Cummings

PLEDGES

Vivian Kellam

Florabelle Ludington

Honorary Law Fraternity



Phi Delta Phi

Founded at the University of Michigan—1869 Ballinger Chapter Chartered 1907

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Fritz Benz Floyd Ellis Wendell Black Ofell Johnson Ray Ryan Lloyd Savage

Otto Anderson Keith Nusbaum Arnold Graves Charles Reynolds Judson Falknor

Frank Preston

Honorary Law Fraternity





Preston Black

Benz Ellis Johnson

R yan Falknor



Phi Lambda Upsilon

Founded at the University of Illinois —1899 Epsilon Chapter Chartered 1910

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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W. M. Dehn

Fred H. Heath

H. K. Benson

Thomas G. Thompson

John Weinzirl

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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Stanley Gill

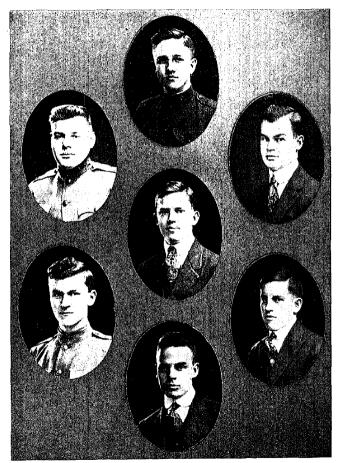
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Howard Carr Nelson Greenleaf Percy Chamberlain

Axel Petersen Waldo L. Semon

> Honorary Fraternity Chemistry





Carr Semon Dunlap Gill Chamberlain Greenleaf Petersen



Phi Sigma Chi

Alpha Chapter Founded at the University of Washington-1919

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Marguerite Mann

Flora Rice Oswald

Lettie Lee Rochester

Anna Marie Bruegerhoff

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Barbara Gamwell Helen Hanson

Marguerite Bruegerhoff

Charlotte Winter

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Anton De Haas Mrs. Stephen I. Miller

Flower-The Jonquil.

Colors-Yellow and White





Winter A. Brueggerhoff

Ostwald Mann M. Brueggerhoff

Hanzon Gamwelt



Pi Mu Chi

Founded at the University of Washington-1911

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William M. Dehn E Victor Smith Nathan Fasten

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Erroll Rawson Ernest Bickford

1920

Jack Claypool Shelby Jared

Barton Peden Douglas Hurley John McDowell

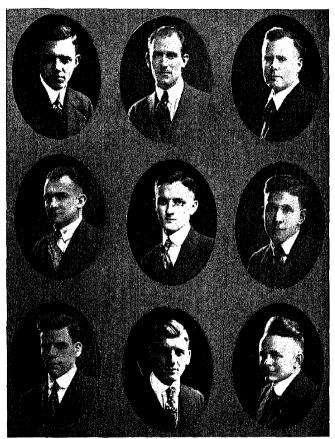
Eugene Bergman

1921

Reinhold Anderson

Honorary Fraternity Pre-medic





Jared Bergman Biokford

Claypool Hurley Rawson

MoDowell Anderson Peden



Kappa Psi

Founded 1879

Beta Omicron Chapter Chartered 1916

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. W. Johnson

A. W. Linton F. J. Goodrich

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1921

Earle Greene

M. Gates

Richard Lee

A. E. Anderson

Claude Edgren

B. C. McFarland

Perry Land

1922

W. C. Belstad

John S. Halsey

L. W. Hartman

Honorary Fraternity Pharmacy and Pre-medic







Sigma Delta Chi

Founded at De Pauw-1907

Washington Chapter Chartered 1909

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Colin V. Dyment

Fred A. Russell

Fred Kennedy

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Roy Rosenthal H. Curtis Shoemaker Byron Christian Gerald Bath Frank Davies Gilbert Foster

Rox Reynolds

Honorary Journalism Fraternity







Mitchell

Shoemaker

Reynolds

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Sigma Phi

Organized at University of Washington-March, 1919

HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. Barbara H. Bartlett

GRADIO Madelle Gille

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Florence Burke

Esther Campbell

Anna Marks

1920

Agnes Jasperson

Sadie Jayne

Helen Werby

Henrietta Klopfer

1921

Pearl Ayers

Colors-Black, Green and White

Flower-White Rose

Honorary Fraternity Premedic





Burke Jasperson Ayor

Campbell Bartlett Jayne

Werby Marks Klopfer





Theta Sigma Phi

Founded at the University of Washington Alpha Chapter Chartered 1909 Nationalized 1910

SORORIS IN FACULTATE

Grace Hartley Edgington

POST GRADIO

Alice Ernst

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Helen Riehm Marie Leghern Sylvia Finlay

Florence Logan

Beatrice Mathieu Ruth Kerr

Margaret Coucher

1920

Dorothy Black

Anne Crouley

Isabel Martin

Florence Rogers Dleanor McGrew

Flower-The Violet

Colors-Violet and Green

Publication-The Matrix

Honorary Fraternity Journalism





Rogera Mathicu

Richm Kerr

Logan Leghorn





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Pi Lambda Theta

Founded at the University of Missouri—1910

Beta Chapter Chartered 1916

SORORIS IN FACULTATE

Frances Dickey

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Julia Hoare

Heien Miller Roberta Fisher Selma Olsen Mrs. S. M. Kane Elsa Steele

Borghild Lie Vera Currie Winnifred Downs Fay Whealdon Louise Formester Helen Pershing Faith Cleland Erma Warner Hazel Magowan

> Honorary Education Fraternity





Hoare Magowan Warner Cleland

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Olsen Lio Flaher Steele

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Daughters Of The American Revolution

University of Washington Chapter Installed April 4, 1918

MEMBERS

Anna Stevens

Nellie Hammond Esther Hammond Dorothy Cassidy Florence Bicksler Lavona Rice Ruth Brown Grace Pickens Mildred Brooks Georgia Bartley Joyce Boyce Emily Fuller Rehecca Hawthorne Margaret Lea Helen Stone Helen Brewster Buzzard Dorothy Hays Genevieve Clark Belle Colson

Margaret Smith

Harriet Seely Anne Seely Elizabeth Henry Vera Clements Marie Gresham Ivalou St. John Helen Corbitt Elizabeth Potter Louise Haley Fern Naugle Charlotte Williams Bertha Williams Pern Graham Helen Bennett Geraldine Clark

Emily Legg Grace Dawson Ruth Cunningham Lucy Shelton Anna Shelton Dorothy Gleason Dorothy Rist Elizabeth Council Geraldine Gilbert Lucile Douglas Adaline Sanders Florence Spaulding Dorothy Condon Mary Lee Hall Dessie Hall Freda Glover Evaline Culver

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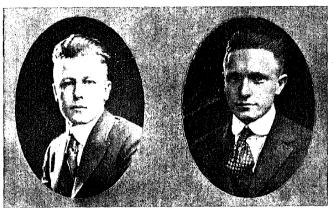
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FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Elias T. Clark

Bror L. Grondal Burt P. Kirkland

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FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Ferris Eldridge

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1920

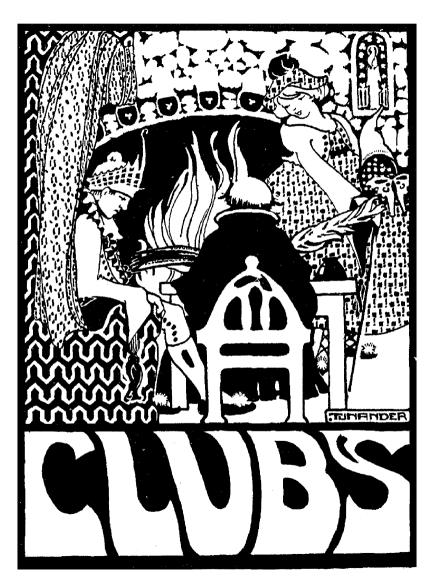
Selden Spencer Andrews William E. Morgan

1921

J. Kenneth Pearce

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Honorary Forestry Fraternity





Clarke Hall



MEMBERS

1919

Florence Lindblom

Rose Zacharias

Evelyn Culver

1920

Florence Campbell Ethel Bouffler Alice Gwinn Lois Griffiths Alice Franklin Priscilla Smith

Florence Boyrie Ruth Woolpert Winifred Downs

1921

Beth Gilley Irene Sykes Bertha Shotwell Ruth Weythman Mary Zimmerman Bessie Shone Herdon Smith Mary Alvord Gertrude Bonner Pearl Bonner Beatrice Dunn

1922

Faith Taylor Frances Lockwood Cladys Miller Helen Swenson Marjorie Hamilton Ione Calkins Eunice Catlow Willard Cairns Gertrude Tenny Dorothy Boyd Helen Dunn Beth Knight Helen Lance Elsie Rosen Clarice Brown

Wilma Carlson Marjorte Williams Adra Vestal Dorothea von Pressentin Plebe Sandwith Bessie Stangland Florence Olson Jennie Niemela

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Rose Norton





Shone Boyl Griffith
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Griffiths Lingblom



Lewis Hall



POST GRADIOS

Helen Goodwin

Minnie Lorna Johnson

MEMBERS

1919

Grace Enyart Agnes Nelson Belle Stevens Esther Short Winifred Weage Carrie Colver Williams

1920

Kathryn Foley Gladys Hamm Laura Larson Elvida Matson Jessie Merchant Fern Naugle Lillie Stevenson

1921

Pearl Ayres Marjorie Bennett Ruah Farnsworth Josephine Good

Gertrude Laeming Ruth Laeming Mona Larse Mary Muller Anita Peterson Miriam Remley Marcia Robison Florence Wagner Mary Williamson

1922

Josephine Arland Winifred Champlin Monica Dwyer Martha Gamble Eva Gerrietts Lucile Greenwood Rosalie Haas Selma Haas Frieda Erwin Ellen Nelson Ruth Oakes Amelia Sorrenson Adaline Sanders Frances Tyler





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Hyland Hall



MEMBERS

1919

Venora Foley

1920

Charlotte Bosset

Florence Bicksler Grace Deierlein Irene Fry

1921

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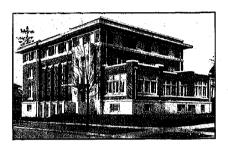
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Hubbard Hall



MEMBERS

1919

Carrie Heywood

Anne Kettridge Irma Pauline Zickler Violet Rasmussen

1920

Cora Gilluly

Isabel Eichner

Edith Bennington Alice Boyd Beatrice Bradley 1921 Ruth Currey Florence Harrington

Thelma Rupp Ruth Verd Harriet Anne Wenner

Helen Anderson Dorothy Bruin Margaret Burpee

Margaret Burpee Martha Davidson Lucile Ewing Matilda Grassen 1922

Lois Henderson Evelyn Hurd Mary Jergensen Isabel Kimball Agnes McCorkle Blanche Wrage Anne Lyall Macdonald Mary Powell Dorothy Slater Genevieve Sunderland Virginia Toles Mary Louise Weeks

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Nancy Bayley Ruth Hunter Frances Jordan Ruth Jordan Mildred Kruse Cleva McAlister Martha Nix Camilla Mogan Dora Engler





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Kla - How - Yah



The Independent Banquet Mixer

LA-HOW-YAH extends to every non-affiliated woman of the University a greeting of welcome. Its aims are those of good fellowship, seeking through its organization to give an opportunity for good fun, training in social intercourse, and the development of ideals of democracy and service for Washington. The colors of the organization are brown and green, friendly forest shades. The plant symbol is the cedar, fragrant with memories of delightful days in the woods. The pin is the peace pipe, wrought in gold, symbolic of the worth of true friendship. The name itself is the Indian greeting of one friend to another. It is this greeting that Kla-How-Yah extends, a greeting filled with sincere welcome and promise of opportunity to serve the University like true friends of Washington.

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Fern Naugle	Junior Representative	Louisa Haley
Beatrice Allen	Sophomore Representative	Herndon Smith
Alice Simpson	Freshman Representative	Monica Dwyer
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Theresa McMahon

FACULTY MEMBERS

May Ward

Lettie Lee Rochester





1919

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1920

Henrietta Burgess Florence Campbell Mary Lee Hall Phyllis Hardwick Theresa Johnston Pearl Kipp Fern Naugle Alice Franklin Mary Williamson Esther Weage Gladys Taylor

1921

Beatrice Allen Louisa Haley Dessie Hall Avis Kellogg Aletha Kipp Mary Muller Amelia Sorrenson Herndon Smith Amy Thoren Martha Burnheim Belle Coleson Frances Ferguson Ruth Mason

1922

Monica Dwyer Lila Foltz Alice Hanson Thersa Masters Margaret Moore Adaline Sanders Jeanette Vangercorn Mary Louise Weeks Lorraine Bartell Winnifred Champlin

KLA-HOW-YAH CABINET



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Naugle

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U. Of W. Tillicums

Organized March 20, 1919

THE U. of W. Tillicums is an organization for all independent men on the campus. Its purpose is to create and foster a spirit of fellowship among the unaffiliated men, and to provide for them opportunity for leadership and participation in all student activities which, otherwise, would not be within their reach. Through the rapidly increasing realization of these ideals, the Tillicums, in the short space of three months, has grown to be the largest organization of its kind in the history of the campus; and with the opening of the fall quarter it will become a powerful factor in building up the union "For a Bigger and Better Washington."

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Clifton Worthen	Treasurer
Herbert Little	Secretary
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B. D. Greenherg	. Freshman Representative



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James Yates







Barracks Clubs

THE Barracks Clubs were organized under the direction of President Suzzallo at the close of the fall quarter. Each club has its own organization, controlling its own membership.

A Barracks Square Basketball Tournament was staged, the K'wai-ka Club winning the cup. The Square has two baseball teams in the Independent series,

ACE CLUB

AGE CLUB

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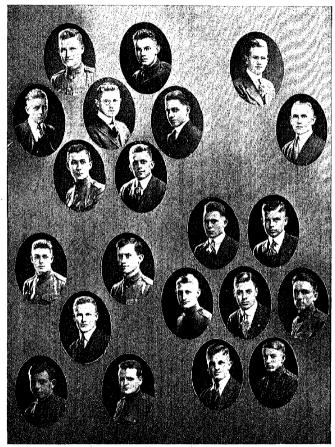
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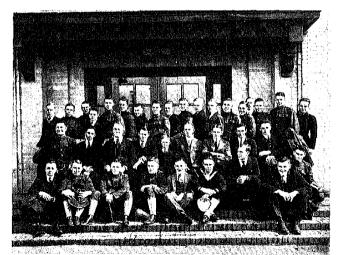
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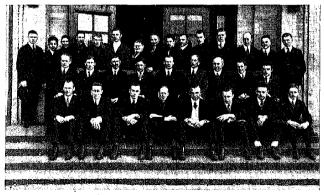
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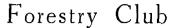
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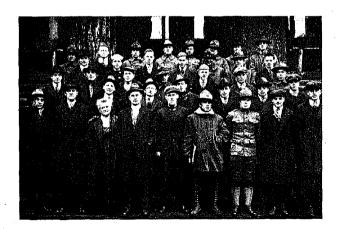
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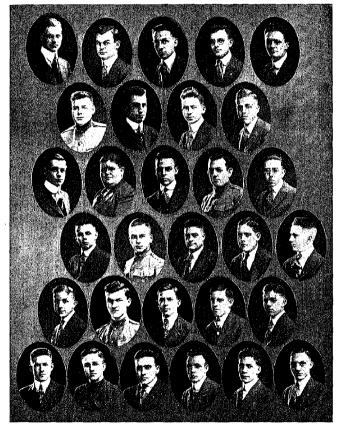
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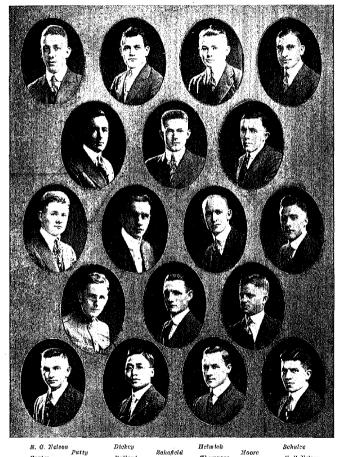
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Founded 1910

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The University Dames was organized to make a home in University life for the woman student who is married, and to give her the encouragement of acquaintance with other women who are seeking higher education; in its growth a place was found for the mature unmarried woman because of her desire to meet women of her age.

The organization aims to bridge the gap between the woman student and the girl in college, and to further the easy association of people of differing ages.





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THE Menorah Society of the University of Washington is one of fifty or more organizations throughout various American universities devoted to the study of Jewish ideals and culture. These organizations are federated by a centralized body, the Inter-collegiate Menorah Association. The Washington Menorah, since its organization in 1912 by a few ardent Menorahites, has been budding into prominence, and by reason of its intensive work has been adjudged one of the most active organizations on the campus.

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California Club

TWENTY Californians met at the Theta House on the evening of April 8th, and formed an organization. The aim of the club is the aim upon which all such college societies formed: to bring the people of California, now in this University, in closer touch with each other. Further than this, they want to be known as an organization on the campus, and as such to support, actively and enthusiastically, any Washington undertaking.

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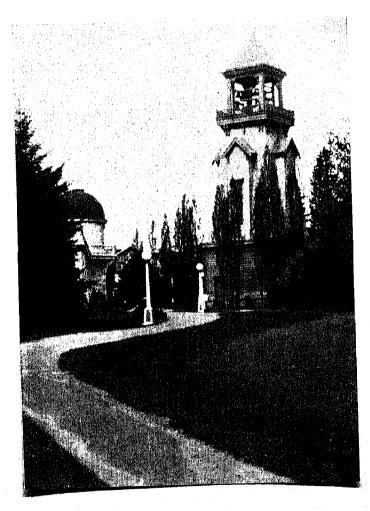
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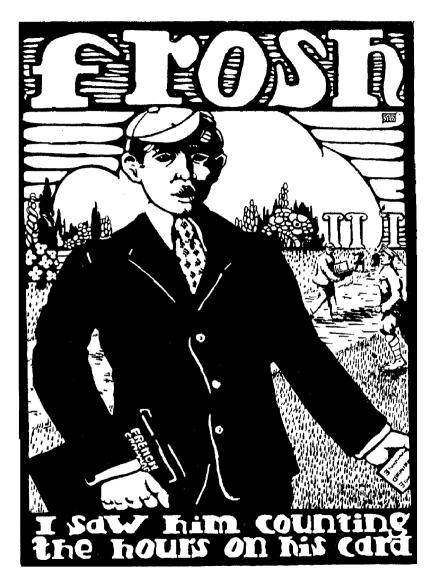
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ACTIVITIES DURING THE YEAR 1918-1919

December 14	Christmas Festival
January 29	Kielland Evening
February 19	Froding Evening
March 5	Norwegian Folk-Lore
April 16	Jenny Lind and Ole Bull Evening
May 9	Music Festival
May 21	Hans Christian Andersen Evening
May 24	Club Pienie



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Freshman History



November 20—First meeting of freshman class in Denny Hall.

November 27-Election of officers.

December 4—Appointment of class committees by president.

December 11-Freshman constitution adopted.

January 15—Ephebic oath, administered by Professor Meany, taken by freshman class on Meany steps. Bonfire and serpentine.

January 16—Green caps and ribbons make their appearance.

January 18—First freshman basketball game. Victory over Franklin High School.

January 31-Frosh win from Everett at basketball.

February 1-Frosh defeat Lincoln High School at basketball.

February 5-Green and White chosen as official class colors.

February 8-Frosh beat Ballard Playfield team at basketball.

February 12-Freshman mixer in the gymnasium.

February 15-Frosh win from Knights of Columbus in basketball.

February 20-All-university pep rally. Frosh put the sophs in the basin.

February 21-Tony Savages' All-Star team defeats frosh at basketball.

February 22—Frosh win from Bremerton basketball team.

February 28-Freshman Frolic in the gymnasium.

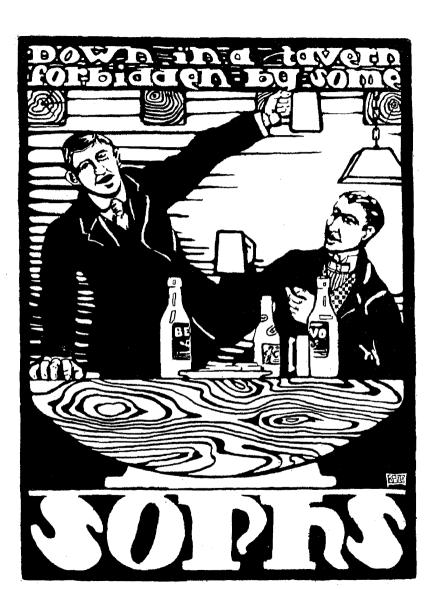
March 1-Frosh defeat Everett High School in basketball.

March 8-Fresh win from Port Townsend High School basketball team.

March 10-Freshman girls defeat juniors in basketball.

March 17-Green caps and ribbons are abolished.

April 21-Freshman edition of the Daily.





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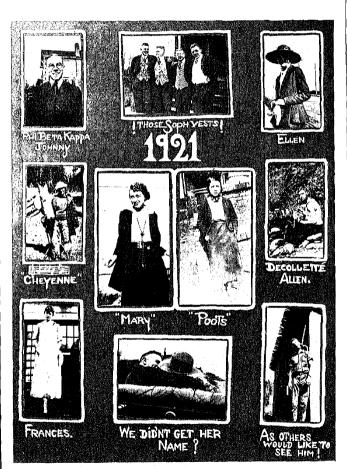
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Sophomore History



November 28—First meeting of the sophomore class. Decided not to elect officers until the second quarter.

January 7.—First class meeting of the second quarter.

January 16-Election of officers.

January 29—Announcement of the social committee, and pep and tradition committee.

January 30—Sophomore boys awarded class letters for wrestling. Two boys won a class championship, but tied with juniors for first place.

February 21—Sophs and frosh have class battle after frosh bonfire. End in basin.

February 25—Announcement of social calendar for the school year. Sophs tagged for mixer.

March 3-Sophomore boys win over juniors in basketball. Score, 18-10.

March 5—Sophomore mixer in gymnasium. Sophs douse frosh in icy waters of basin. Freshman casualties, 34; sophomores, 7.

March 10—Sophomore play juniors and win basketball championship. Score, 10-9.

March 10—Sophomore girls play senior girls at basketball and win by score of 15-8.

March 11—Sophomore girls defeat juniors, 16-9.

March 12—Sophomore girls basketball champions. Defeat freshmen by score of 10-6.

March 13-Boxing finals. Two sophomores win second place medals.

March 19—Class traditions drawn up. Bright vests for sophomores win over corduroy trousers,

April 11-Sophomore Glee.

April 24-Sophomore edition of the Daily.

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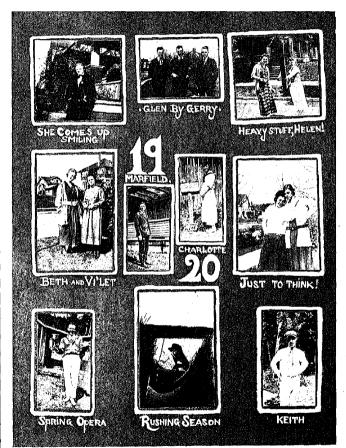
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JUNIOR GIRLS' VAUDEVILLE

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Junior History



November 27—First class meeting of the year 1918-19.

December 4—Election of officers postponed until second quarter, at second meeting of class,

January 10—Nominations made for officers of class.

January 17—Junior class officers elected.

January 24—"Committee of Eight" to
collect dues announced by prosident.
Social calendar for the junior
class announced. Social, advertising,
financial and Junior Prom committees selected.

January 30—Juniors and sophomores tie for first place in wrestling championship.

February 5—Junior cup presented to be placed in trophy room. Junior Givls' Vandeville committee announced. I. O. U.'s demanded for junior class dnes by treasurer. Ten per cent of profits of Junior Girls' Vaudeville voted to be used to buy curtains for stage in Menny Hall.

February 12-First class mixer held in gym.

February 26—Junior committee to assist with Varsity Ball announced. Flannel shirts scorned by class as distinguishing mark for junior men.

February 27-Junior-frosh basketball game.

February 28-Junior "blacklist" made public, through columns of the Daily.

March 3-Junior-sophomore game. Score: juniors 10, sophs 18.

March 6-Junior dinner held at Commons.

March 10—Junior-sophomore championship game in basketball. Sophomores win out, 10—9.

March 11—Junior girls play sophomore girls for basketball championship. Meeting of junior girls held to determine nature of distinguishing insignia they should adopt. New college custom to be originated when they acquire monocles to be worn from April 1 until Junior Day, on May 24, when they are passed on to the girls of the succeeding class.

April 2—Junior men don derbies; all those over two inches high restricted from wear on the confines of the campus. Suitable changes made.

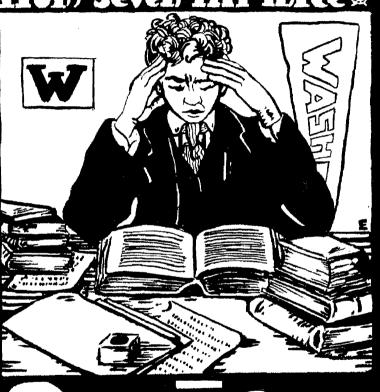
April 5-Junior Girls' Vaudeville.

April 8—Girls' monocles arrive, and are prominently displayed at class meeting. Proceeds of ticket sales of Junior Girls' Vaudeville voted to be donated to the Union fund. Junior Day committee announced by president. April 19—Junior Jinx held in Little's Hall.

May 24—Junior Day. Girls' monocles presented to class of 1921. New camous tradition established.

May 24-Junior Prom.

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Seniors



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Walter Hodge, Chairman Helen Robb Dave Logg Roberta Fisher

Phyllis Griffith Grace Enyart Florine Merrifield

SENIOR SOIREE COMMITTEE

William Hopping, Chairman

Mary Worsham Marion Lee

Margaret McLennan Hazel Magowan

Bernice Brokaw Maize Mitchell





Senior History



THE class of 1919 has had perhaps the most unusual history of any class that Washington has known. It started out by rapidly gaining for itself the reputation for being the "peppiest bunch" that had come to the campus in many years. Reviving worthy traditions which were being indifferently allowed to die out was its special hobby.

As a sophomore unit a more than creditable record in athletics was made. Six of the "'19'ers' were on the varsity football squad, and the basketball team after winning the inter-class championship was sent on the longest trip that a Washington team has ever made. The women, not to be outdone, carned the

championship of the baseball series,

During these two years the tension of American patience with the acts of an autocratic Germany had been becoming more and more taut, and in the spring of 1917 it snapped. Then the ranks of the class of 1919 were rapidly depleted, as man after man dropped his college work to offer his services to his country. It was a staggering blow. The future that had been so promising looked dark. Junior men who returned in the fall were merely waiting until they, too, would be called to action. War interest dominated all others.

Nevertheless the big events of a junior year were given. The Junior Prom, Junior Girls' Vaudeville, and Junior Day, were all voted to be successes.

Then began a senior year which will probably never be duplicated. The women far outnumbered the men. They took upon themselves the duty of maintaining the reputation and carrying on the work of the '19 class. Both the president and the chairman of the senior council were women, who deserve credit for successfully guiding the seniors through a trying period.

The signing of the armistice released many, who returned to the University, but only a few were 1919 men. Four of the class who left will never return, others are still in the service, and still others have come back, not to college, but to take their places in the business world.

LENA ABEL

Montesano, Wash. Chi Omega Science

Y. W. C. A. Social Service (1, 2); President Grays Harbor Club (3); Chairman County Fair (3); Student Advisor (3); Joint Chairman All-U Mixer (4); Chairman Women's League Point System Committee (4); Chairman Senior Council (4); W. A. A. (3, 4).

JOHN M. ALLAN

Liberal Arts Souttle Sigma Nu Quad Club

Tyes Tyon; Capt. Freshman Baseball; Sophomore Social Committee; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. (2); Chairman Junior Social Com-mittee: Varsity Basehall (2); Varsity Ball (4); Vice-President Interfraternity Council; Major R. O. T. C. (4).

LULU WRIGHT ALLEN

Missoula, Montana Liberal Arts Delta Delta Delta

Athena Club; Intercollegiate Debate (3); W. A. A. Vice-President (3); Track Captain (3); Junior Day Committee (3).

PAUL ALMQUIST

Dugineering Engineering Council (4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4).

MILDRED ANDERSON

Mount Vernon Fine Arts

Mu Phi Ensilon Mask and Quill Sigma Kappa

Chorus (1, 2, 4); Ensemble Chorus (2, 4); Tales of Old Japan; "Fair Ellen."

GRACE BARNES

Liberal Arts Seattle

Alpha Phi

Dramatic Club (3, 4) Sec. (4); Junior Girls Vaudeville Committee (3); Medley Show (4); County Fair Committee (3); Cast "Faunie's First Play," "Admirable Crichton"; Central Dramatic Committee.

GEORGIA CATHERYNE BARRY Education

Bellingham

GEORGE BEARDSLEY

Valtima Oval Club

Lambda Chi Alpha Sophomore auditing committee; Senior Social Committee; All-U Mixer (3); President Yakima County Club (8).









WALTER LOUIS BAUMGARTNER Okanogan

Law

BEATRICE HORTENSE BECKWITH

Seattle Liberal Arts

Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

EDITH BENNINGTON

Brainerd, Minnesota

Pharmacy

LOUISE DOW BENTON

Seattle

Fine Arts

Alpha Omicrou Pi

ELSIE BENTHIEU

Tacoma

Science

MAY ALICE BERGH

Seattle

Liberal Arts

ERNEST DEARLE BICKFORD

Phi Mu Chi

Science

ERNEST BISSETT

Seattle

Mechanical Engineering

WENDALL BLACK

Everett

Law

Tau Kappa Alpha Delta Kappa Ensilon Phi Delta Phi Varsity Debate: Student Manager Debate.

ALICE S. BOYD

Bremerton

Pharmacy

Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee; American Chemical Association; President Pharmacy Club.

MARGUERITE BRUEGGERHOFF

Seattle Business Administration

"W" winner; Phi Sigma Chi; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Hockey (2); President W. A. A. (4); Mask and Quill; County Fair Committee (2); Soph Social Committee, Campus Day Committee (1, 2); Varsity Ball Committee; Business Manager Junior Giris' Vaudeville; Junior Representative on Board of Control; Senior Council; President of Senior Class.

LUCILE BRYANT

Sigma Kappa

Liberal Arts

W. A. A. Crew (2); Y. W. C. A. Committees.

RUSSELL J. BULLARD

Vancouver, B. C.

Mines

Corresponding Secretary Mines Society; Baseball (4).

FLORENCE JULIA BURKE

Anaconda, Montana Montana Club.

Education French Club; Newman Club; Pre-Medics Club;

ELSIE CALDWELL

Liberal Arts Beaverton, Ore.

ESTHER MARY CAMPBELL

Seattle

Science

Delta Zeta; Sigma Phi; Freshman Advisory Committee (1).









FAWN CAMERON

Ellensburg

Phi Mu

Fine Arts

Social Service Committee; Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Fortune Teller (3).

HENRIETTA B. CHAMBERLAIN

Phi Delta Delta

Calva et Ossa

Law

GERALDINE CLARK

Bremerton

Pharmacy

D. A. R.

ALTA CLÁRK

Portland

Seattle

Delta Gamma

Fine Arts

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FAITH CLELAND

Education

Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Lambda Theta Y. W. C. A. 1st Cabinet (4); Central Committee Student Advisors.

MIRIAM ELIZABETH COLE

Education Kappa Kappa Gamma

Junior Social Committee; W. A. A. (3,4).

DOROTHY CONDON

Seattle

Seattle

Home Economics

ESTHER MARIE COREY

Tacoma

Home Economics

Phi Mu

Senior Representative on the Women's League Board; Home Economics Club; Vice-President R. E. Club (4).



EVELYN LOUISE CULVER

Education

Student Advisory Committee; Y. W. C. A. Reception Committee; D. A. R.

VERA MARIE CURRIE

Bellingham

Education

Alpha Chi Omega Pi Lambda Theta

Debating Club (3, 4); Treasurer Athena Debating Club (4); Cast of "Frogs" (3); Student Advisory Committee (4).

EBBA DAHLIN

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Tolo Club

Phi Beta Kappa

Kla-How-Yah Freshman Representative (1); Junior Representative (3); President of Kla-How-Yah; Scandinavian Club Secretary (2); Chairman Program Committee (3); President (4); Y. W. C. A. Poster Committee; Treasurer (3); Committee of Ten (4); Senior Finance Committee; Y. W. C. A. Nomination Committee (4); Central Chairman of Student Advisory Committee; Discussion Club.

MARGARET W. DILLON

Bellingham

Liberal Arts

Athena Debating Society (4); French Club (4); Ensemble (4); Fortune Teller (3).

HELEN DONLEY

Scattle

Kappa Alpha Theta

Junior Prom Committee; County Fair (3); Senior Council; Secretary Ukelele Club (2).

MARIE DRISCOLL

Butte, Montana

Education

T. E. DUNLAP

PAUL EDQUIST

Seattle

Electrical Engineering









SCHUYLER B. EDWARDS

Port. Townsend

Civil Engineering

Associated Engineering Council (3, 4).

FERRIS ELDRIDGE

Alamogordo, New Mexico

Forestry

Xi Sigma Phi

FLOYD EARL ELLIS

Spokane

Law

Phi Gamma Delta

Oval Club; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Upsilon; Stevens' Club; Chairman Freshman Social Committee; Class Excentive Committee (1, 2); Dramatic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (1); Vice-President and Manager (2); President (8, 4); Athletic Manager (2); Men's Debate; "W" Men's Oratory; Casts, Ready Money, The Ralmbow, The Red Mill, The Girl With the Green Eyes, Pouandor Walk, A Gentleman of Leisure, A Woman's Way; Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board (1, 2); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3); President Student Body (4).

DORA DEAN ENGLER

Home Economics

GRACE MAY ENVART

Seattle

Science

Tolo Club; Kla-How-Yah President (3); Varsity Ball Committee; W. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Women's League Executive Chalruman (4); Soph Social Committee; Baskethall (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Crew (1); "W" Winner; Senior Memorial Committee; Varsity Baskethall (3).

BEATRICE ERTLE

Clarktown

Liberal Arts

Shelton

ALICE FAUBURT
Home Economics

Alpha Chi Omega

JULIA FISHER

Seattle Liberal Arts Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Beta Kappa

Vice-President Freshman Class; County Fair Committee (1); Junior Prom Committee; Varsity Ball Committee; Senior Social Committee; May Fete Committee; First and Second Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (8, 4). ROBERTA CLAIRE FISHER

Seattle Education Alphi Phi Phi Beta Kanna

Women's League Treasurer (3); Athena (1, 2, 3); President Athena (3); Red Domino (2, 3); Secretary (3); Mask and Quill, Vice-President (3); Treasurer (2); Intercollegiate Debate (2): Pi Delta Phi: Pi Lambda Theta: Women's Executive Council (3); W. A. A.; Basebali (1, 2); Medley Show Committee (2); Cast "Fortune Teller," "Debutante;" Central Dramatic Committee.

LAURA AZALIA FOLTZ

Parkland Liberal Arts

LOLA ELEANOR FRIARS

Tacoma Science Delta Delta Delta

Tolo Club; Basketball (1); Baseball (1, 2); Manager Inter-Secority Basketball (3); W. A. A. Baseball Representative; Vice-President W. A. A. (3); Sophomore Christmas Tree Committee: Secretary Junior Class (3); Junior Representative Women's League; President Women's League.

BARBARA GREENE GAMWELL

Business Administration Tacoma Phi Sigma Chi Zeta Tau Alpha

Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (1); Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee (2, 3); Women's League Conference (1); Students' Advisory Committee (3); Home Economics Club; Mandolin-Banjo Club; French Club; Tacoma Club; Saint Hilda's Guild.

DR. MANCH N. GARHART

Seattle Science

Appointed Contract Surgeon for Student Army Training Corps: obtained M. D. degree at Ohio State University, 1913.

CORA GULLULY

Education Seattle

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3), Finance Committee (1, 2), Social Service (3), Membership (3), Second Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Women's League Student Advisory Committee; Women's Informal Committee (3); County Fair (3); W. A. A. Hockey (1, 2).

BONNIE G. GILMAN-

Seattle Home Economics

W. A. A.; Baseball (2, 3); Montana Club.

DOROTHY GLEASON

Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.; Kla-How-Yah; D. A. R.

Seattle









HELEN G. GOODE

Home Economies

Kappa Alpha Theta

Daily Staff; Y. W. C. A. Committee; Campus Thrift Stamp Sale.

GLADYS GOSE

Education

Phi Mu

Mask and Quill; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey (3); Basketball (4).

SPENCER GRAY

President Badger Debating Club; President Independent Union; Oval Club.

Phi Alpha Delta

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RUTH GREENLEAF

Seattle

Spokane

Liberal Arts Alpha Phi

Tolo Club; Women's League Social Committee (2); Y. W. G. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Women's League Greater Washington Committee (3); Junior Vice-President; Chairman Junior Giris' Vaudeville; Senior Council.

PHYLLIS GRIFFITH

Seattle Alpha Xi Delta

Lambda Rho

Education

Class Baseball (2, 3) Campus Day Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Juntor Social Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Hockey (4).

MARTHA O. HAGUE

Livingston, Montana

Education

Journalism

French Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4).

JEANETTE HAINSWORTH

Seattle

Daily Staff (3, 4); Tyce Staff (3, 4); W. A. A. (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Y. W. C. A. Association News Committee (2); Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4); Women's League Student Advisory Committee (4).

GERTRUDE HARSHMAN

Fall City, Washington

Science

BARNETT HARVITZ

Seattle

Commerce

Beta Gamma Sigma

Menorah Society; Intercollegiate Menorah Journal Correspondent (2, 3); Executive Council (4); Badger Debating Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

REBECCA ALLICON HAWTHORNE

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Y. W. C. A. May Fete Committee (1); Social Service (2); First Cabinet (3); Women's League Student Advisor (3); Central Committee of Women's League (4); Class Debate (1); Finance Committee (2, 4); Athena (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 4); D. A. R. (3, 4).

ELEANOR HEDDEN

Seattle

Library School

Gamma Phi Beta

TIMOTHY HEALY

Seattle

Law

Delta Upsilon

Phi Alpha Delta

MARTIN BERNARD HEVLY

Silvania

Liberal Arts

PAUL M. HIGGS

Pine City

Science

EDNA HINDMAN

Baker, Oregon

Iducation

Alpha Chi Omega

LUCILLE HYNDMAN

Education









ALLEN HITCHINGS

Seattle Civil Engineering Vice-President Civil Engineering Society (3); Cross Country (3).

WALTER HODGE

Seattle Delta Chi

Law

Oval Club; Vice-President Freshman Class; Class Track and Debate (2, 3); Chairman Junior Sodal Committee; Badger Debate Club 2, 3, 4); Board of Control (4); President A. S. U. W. (5); Varsity Debate (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (4).

C. RAY HOLBROOK

Seattle Education
Phi Delta Knapa
Stevens' Debate Club; Varsity Debate.

WILLIAM HOPPING

Tacoma Business Administration
Sigma Chi Beta Gamma Sigma
Glee Club; Chairman Senior Soiree.

HAROLD HOTELLING

Journalism Phi Beta Kanna

Editor University Journal (4); University Chess Champion (3).

DOROTHY SEWELL HUDSON

Seattle Liberal Arts
Alpha Omicron Pi

Seatitle

Y. W. C, A. (2, 3, 4).

RUTH HUNTER

Liberal Arts Sigma Kappa

Association Monthly Committee (3); Medley Show (3).

EDNA CROSBY JACKSON

Edison, Washington Science

Alpha Chi Omega

Athena (3, 4), Vice-President (4); W. A. A. (4); Student Loan Committee (3); Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (3, 4); County Fair Committee (3); Junior Day Committee (3); Baskethall (3); Captain (4), Varsity Team (4); Women's League Student Advisory Central Committee (4); Cap and Gown Committee (4); Home-coming Week Committee (4).





Seattle

Education

Delta Gamma

GRACE MANETTA JENNE

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Alpha Gamma Delta Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee; Y. W. C. A.

Membership Committee; Junior Hockey Team; W. A. A.; French Club; Spanish Club.

OFELL JOHNSON

Seattle .

Law

President of Quad Club; Unlon Committee.

ROSE JOHNSON

Buhl, Idaho

Liberal Arts

SARAH DOROTHY JONES

San Francisco

Liberal Arts

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Kappa Alpha Theta BLLA KATHERINE JONES

Seattle

Liberal Arts

MRS. SUSAN MARY KANE

Education

Theta Sigma Phi

RUTH KERR

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi

Theta Sigma Phi

Vice-President Red Domino (3); Vice-President Theta Sigma Phi (4); University Demanatic Association; Cast; Pomander Walk, Girl With the Green Byes, Gentleman of Lelsure; Junior Girls' Yaudeytile Committee; Medley Show Committee (3); Assistant Stage Manager, Fannie's First Play; Daily and Tyee Staff; Women's League Social Committee (1, 2); W. W. C. A. Social Committee (1, 2); W.



ANNA MARIAN KETRIDGE

Libby, Montana

Science

Home Economics Club.

HENRIETTA KLOPFER

Science

Alpha Delta Pi

HELEN KOLLER

Seattle.

Business Administration

ABRAHAM KOLMITZ

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Beta Gamma Sigma

Assistant in Industrial Research.

CLARA KORTEMEYER

Mabton

Liberal Arts

AMES GUY LADNER

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society; Baseball (1, 4); Engineering Council (4).

JOHN LANGENBACH

Malone

Law

Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Alpha Delta

Cross Country (1, 5); Captain (3); Winner (5); Badger Debate Club; Badger-Stevens Debate (1); Grays Harbor Club; Washington Law Association.

EMMA CAROLYN LARSON

Lisabeula, Washington

Liberal Arts

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Information Committee; French Club (3, 4); Classical Club (3).



BORGHILD CONSTANCE LIE

Seattle Education
Alpha Chi Omega Pi Lambda Theta

MARION LEE

Tacoma

Library School Pi Beta Phi

FRANCES MARIE LEGHORN

Seattle Liberal Arts Kappa Kappa Gamma Theta Sigma Phi

Daily Staff (1, 2, 3); Tyee Staff (8); County Fair Committee (1, 4); Soph Social Committee: Campins Day Staff (1, 2, 3); Women's League; Medley Show Committee (3); Y. W. C. A. May Fete Committee (3);

MARION LEWIS

Edmonds

Library School

Kappa Kappa Gamma

HARRY M. LIND

Seattle

Engineering Xi Sigma Pi

Sigma Chi

Engineers' Council (3); Engineers' Open House, Secretary.

FLORENCE LINDBLOM

Turlock, Cal.

Home Economics

Treasurer Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY LACHMAN

Senttle

Liberal Arts

French Club; Menorah Society; Normal Diploma.

FLORENCE LOGAN

Seattle

Journalism Theta Sigma Phi

Tolo Club; Daily Editor (4); Tyee Staff (3, 4); Publicity Chairman County Fair (3); Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (2); Bible Study Committee (3).









DAVID GLADSTONE LOGG

Seattle Liberal Arts

Theia Chi

Class Football (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (2, 3); Varsity Football (3, 4); Big "W" Club (3, 4); Badger Debating Club (2, 3); Vice-President; Independent Union (3); Senior Memorial Committee; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Interfrateratty Council (4).

LILLIAN JENSINE LONKE

Seattle Science
Woman's Athletic Association (2); Hockey (1);
Y. W. G. A.: Home Economics Club.

JOSEPHINE MONICA LOVELY
Arlington Life Diploma

Artificial Billion

HAZEL M. MAGOWAN Hot Springs, S. D. Educe

Hot Springs, S. D. Education
Pl Lambda Theta

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Cabinet (4); Woman's League Nominating Committee; Woman's League Central Committee; Athena Dobate (8, 4); President of Clarke Hall (3); Women's Ensemble Chorus; Kla-How-Yah; W. A. A.; Baseball (3); Hockey (2, 3); Senfor Social Committee.

ANNA L. MARKS

Seattle Liberal Arts Sigma Phi

Menorah Council (2, 3); Menorah Secretary (4); Cast Menorah Play (3); Premedic Social Committee (4).

ESTHER MARTINSON

Seattle Home Economics

Tako Matsumoto

Japan Architecture

BEATRICE MATHIEU

Seattle Journalism
Alpha Gamma Delta Theta Sigma Phi

Soph Representative of Women's League Cabinet; Washington Delegate to Women's Federated Clubs' Convention (3): County Fair Committee (2); Chairman (4); A. S. U. W. Athletic Committee (2); Frosh Crew Committee (1); Junior Prom Committee (4); Mask and Quill; Newman Club; Banjo Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tyee Staff (4); Captain Y. W. G. A. Membership Committee (3); United War Workers' Campaign Committee (3); United War Workers' Campaign Committee (3); "Winning of Hawaii," Cast (2); Junior Vaudeville (4); Chairman Women's League Housing Committee (3); Haggett Momorial Committee (4).

AIMEE K. McCONIHE

Seattle

Liberal Arts

The Admirable Crichton Cast; President of Sentor Normal Class 1916; College of Puget Sound; Grits' Glee Club; Dramatic Club of Puget Sound; Puck Mid-Summer Night Dream 1916; U. of W. Dramatic Association (4).

WILBER BLAIN McKIBBEN

Colville, Washington Business Administration Phi Delta Theta Beta Gamma Sigma Quad Club; Vice-President of A. S. U. W.; Varsity Boat Club; Freshman Crew.

MARGARET McLENNAN

Seattle.

Liberal Arts Delta Gamma

Membership Committee Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Association News Committee (2, 3); Conference Committee (3, 3); Deputation Committee (4); Student Advisory (3); Chairman War Emergency Committee (4); Fair Committee (4); Genoral Manager of Medley Show (4).

LESTER McLEOD

Tacoma

Mechanical Engineering

Liberal Arts

FLORING V. MERRIFIELD

Kent, Washington

Delta Delta Delta

Transfer from University of California; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee (3); Bible Study Committee (3); Woman's League Student Advisory (3); Central Committee (4); Dally Committee (3); Woman's Informal (3); Senior Memorial Committee (4); French Club (3, 4); Treasurer French Club (4).

DARWIN MEISNEST

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Sigma Chi

Oval Club; Dally Staff (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2); Washingtonian Staff (1); Class Baskethali (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Representative Board of Control; Business Manager Tyee (2); Student Manager Football, Baskethall, Track, Fortuna Teller (3); General Manager A. S. U. W. (4).

GLEN W. MILLER

ALICE MILES

Seattle

Education

Liberal Arts

Tacoma

Alpha Sigma Phi









HELEN M. MILLER

Seattle Education Chi Omega Phi Lambda Theta

Tolo Club; Y. W. C. A. Second Cabinet (3); olo Club: Y. W. C. A. Second Cabinet (3); First Cabinet (3, 4); Freshman Social Com-mittee; Sacajawea (3, 4); Campus Day Com-mittee (3); Chorus (1, 2); Vice-President Sentlor Class; Woman's League Point Honor Committee (3); Girls' Ensemble; Executive Committee League of Nations.

H. SHERMAN MITCHELL

Salem, Oregon Liberal Arts Alpha Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta, Chi

Oval Club: Class Basketball (21: Officer R. O. T. C. (3, 4); Acting Colonel (4); Daily Staff (2, 3, 4, 5): Daily Editor (4); Vice-President A. S. U. W. (4); President of Oregon Club (4); Tyee Staff (3, 4).

KENNETH J. MORFORD

Seattle Business Administration Sigma Chi Beta Gamma Sigma Phi Beta Kappa

Oval Club; Cross Country (2, 3); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Junior Social Committee; Junior Prom Committee Chairman; Business Man-Pron Commutee Charman; Business Number of August Dramatic Club Play (8); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Treasurer (4); Captain R. O. T. C. (2, 4); Cadet Ball Committee (3, 4); Chairman (4); Scabbard and Blade; Senior Council; Business Manager Tyee (4); Campus Day Committee (2); President Interpreteratority Council (4); Joint Chairman all-Visionatic Miyon (4) University Mixer (4),

ERMA MORRIS

Auburn W. A. A. (2).

Seattle

Science

Tine Arts

AGNES E. NELSON Bellingham Library School President Holby Hall; W. A. A. (4).

WILLIAM THOMAS NIGHTINGALE Portland, Ore. Mining

Phi Kappa Psi

DANIEL OERTEL

Law Pi Kappa Alpha

Tyes Tyon; Mask and Quill; Badger Debate Club; Varsity Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee: Chairman Senior Announcement

Committee, Sass "Frat Initiation;" Aristo-phenes Frogs (3); Vice-President Interfra-ternity Council; Varsity Debate Winner.

RUTH FRY-OSBORNE Seattle

Gamma Phi Beta

W. A. A. (2, 3, 4),

RAY OTAKA

Seattle

Education

Phi Beta Kappa

ERNEST NEWTON PATTY
La Grande, Oregon

Mining

Acada Fraternity; President Mines Society; Engineering Council (3, 4); Engineers' Dance Committee (3, 4); Track (2, 3); Student Assistant Mining and Geology.

EDNA L. PAUST

Seattle

Home Economics

CALISTA RACHEL PAYNE

Liberal Arts

Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN GENE PERSHING

Seattle

Education

Pi Lambda Theta

W. A. A. Cast "Fortune Teller"; Hockey (1, 2); Spanish Club (1, 2); Kla-How-Yah; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3).

VERA M. PHELPS

Dryad

Iota Sigma Phi

Science

Y. W. C. A.; O. of W. Chapter D. A. R.; Graduate B. S. N. S. January, 1918.

ERMINE CLARK PIERSON

Bellingham

Education

MILDRED PITT

Seattle

Liberal Arts

Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club.









ALVIN JAMES POWERS

Parma, Idaho

Liberal Arts

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Varsity Football Team (3); Varsity Basketball Squad (1, 2, 3); Athletic Manager Class (3).

EDITH PROCTOR

JOSEPH GORDON PRITCHARD

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

Captain Cadet Corps (2, 3).

FLOYD PUFFER

Seattle

Liberal Arts

FLORENCE QUAST

Marysville, Washington Home Economics

Iota Sigma Pi

Home Economics Club.

THOMAS RATIGAN

Liberal Arts

ERROLL RAWSON

Seattle

Science

Beta Theta Pi

HAZEL LOUISE REED

Spokane

Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi

Junior Social Committee; Varsity Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee,

LUELLA MAY REED

Home Economics

HELEN RIGHM

Dockton, Washington Journalism Alpha Chi Omega Theta Sigma Phi Tyee Editor; Editor University Journal; Daily Staff.

ADA REYNOLDS

Seattle Journalism
Daily Staff; Vice-President University Dames
(3); President (4).

ROX REYNOLDS

Anaconda, Montana Journalism Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Upsilon Daily Staff; Tyee Staff; Treasurer Montana Club; Track (4).

GEORGE RICHARDSON

Ellensburg

Law

BLLA RICHTER

Tacoma

Liberal Arts Alpha Xi Delta

Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet (3); Membership (4); W. A. A.; Sacajawee (3, 4); Class Treasurer (4); Women's League War Work Campaign (3); Student Advisor (3, 4).

HELEN ROBB

Seattle

Science

Sigma Kappa

President Pan Hellenic; Secretary Woman's Executive Committee; Vice-President of Second Cabinet of Y, W. C. A.; Class Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1,2).

DOROTHY ROBE

Granite Falls

Liberal Arts

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Athena Debato Club (3, 4); Treasurer (3); Student Advisor (2); Central Committee Student Advisory (3); Chairman (4); Chairman Y. W. C. A. nominating committee (4); Tolo Glub President (4),









LAURA MARIE ROBINSON

Everett

Liberal Arts

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ELIZABETH ROHDEN

Bellevne

Liberal Arts

French Club; Entered as a Junior 1917.

ROY ROSENTHAL

Seattle

Journalism

Sigma Delta Chi

Oval Club; Scalbhard and Blade; Dramatic Association; Nut House Nuts; Daily Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); Tyee Staff (2, 3); Officers Club (2, 3); Most Mexican Highness of the Defeated Candidates Club; Junior Giris' Vaudeville (4); Daily Fob Winner (3); Capitain R, O. T. C.; County Fair, (3, 4); Title Role, "The Admirable Crichton"; Senior Memorial Committee

CORWIN RUMMEL

Tacoma

Theta X1

Engineering

Engineering Council; Assistant Chemister; Treasurer A. S. M. E.; Vice-President A. S. M. W.

BURTON FOOTE SCOTT

Oakley, Kansas

Liberal Arts

Pi Tau Upsilon

ANNE SEELY

Liberal Arts

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ESTHER SHORT

Cie Elum Phi Mu

Seattle

Liberal Arts Phi Beta Kappa

Senior Scholar; Sacajawee (3, 4).

SHIRLEY SKEWIS

Scattle

Liberal Arts

Gamma Phi Beta

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Livingston, Mont. Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta Beta Gamma Sigma

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Seattle Science

Iota Sigma Pi

D. A. R.; Kla-How-Yah; Treasurer (4).

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Seattle Liberal Arts

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BELLE ALICE STEVENS

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Seattle

Gamma Phi Beta

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Seattle

Education

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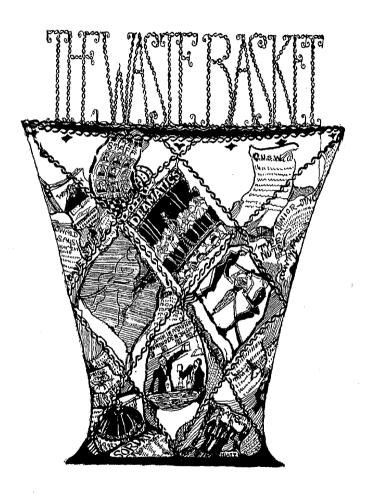
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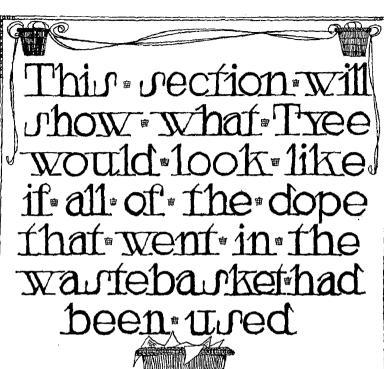






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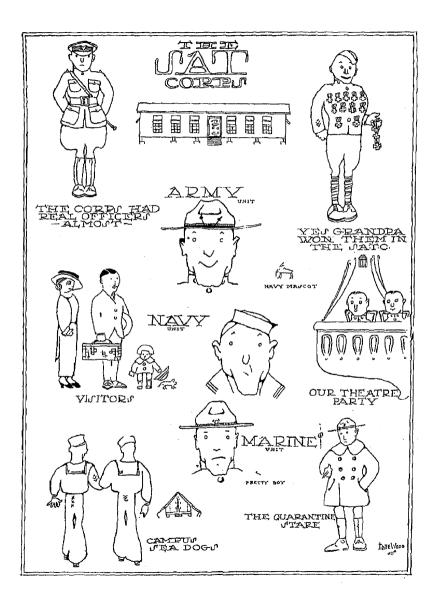
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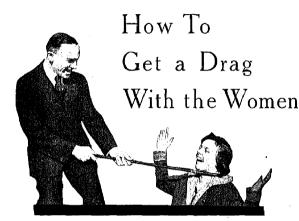


PRETTILY posed portrait of Roy 'n Ray, taken about ten years before their appearance in "The Baby Is Dead" and "Skunk Cabbage," showing how they got their start. This picture was not used against either of them in their campaigns.









HERE is our estimable A. S. U. W. president, Halter Wodge, in his most playful mood. We have known for some time that Walter had a drag—but as to how he got it we have never been sure, until this picture was submitted for publication. Halter, we hear, has a kind and generous disposition, hut even the best of us must now and then raise Cain. The victim of Walter's "pull" is Serena Johns—a freshman who is from Tacoma, and therefore not used to the wild ways of A. S. U. W. presidents and things.

Walter talks much of greater Washington during the winter, and as far as we can discover, sits in the sand and acquires sunburn in the summer (see on another page) to rest up for the next year's campaign.

That there is much of the cave man still existant in Walter is readily shown by his exultant smile and his flexed muscles (the muscles are in the coat sleeve). When last seen he was walking fast, whether pursuing a great idea or another victim, we do not know.



Nut Hows Nuts

PISTACHIO CHAPTER

Founded Two Weeks Before Jack Carrigan Got His Ensign's Uniform

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Maize B. Mitchell Rose bud Rosenthal John Quad Carrigan Phi Beta Kappa Morford Gerald Saturday Bath William Growned King Charles Jasboy Wiggins Scarlet Winter Dotty Dash Black Creigh Cuty Bacon Lois Goode Cook Beatrice Mathieu Larry Sorry Allen Marigan Carrion—This is not a bathing suit she is wearing

THE Nut Howz Nutz formed itself as an honor Nonsentic fraternity in the third quarter of 1919. The local chapter is known as Pistachio and the color is pistachio green. There are said to be over nine thousand chapters in existence in the Caucasian race alone, and much more so among the colored peoples. The pin of the organization is a beautiful creation of transparent peannt shell embossed with a translucent minus. The ideals of the order are very high, one of the chief purposes being to remove all the classrooms from the lower floor of Denny Hall so as to give more room under the clock for meetings. The rites and ritual of the National organization are most mystic and supernatural. Anyone on the campus acting like a goof may be suspected of membership.

Honorary Fraternity Infirm





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Bath Mathlen Rosenthal Black

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Al Powers	Crabbre of the Deal

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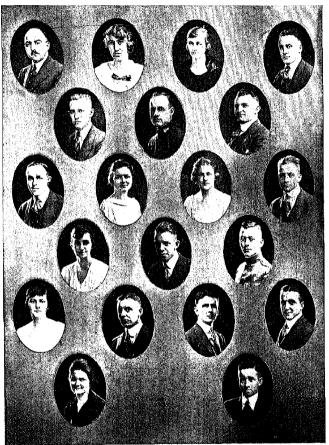
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Crust and Bones

Founded Soon After Chauncey Wright's Moved Into the District

HONORARY MEMBERS

Margaret Never Younger Clark Policy Bissett

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ginger Benson Queen o' the May Rogers Dutch Bruggerhoff

Mary Wash 'Em Francies Riff raff Davies

Halter Wodge Oolong Gilbert Floyd Trellis

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION:

Ray Rhine

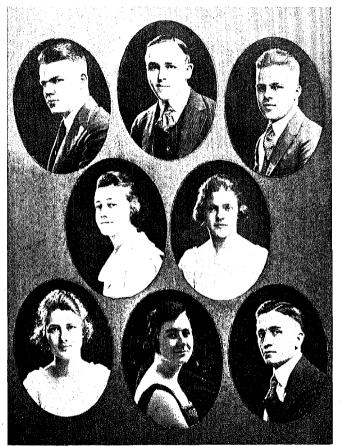
This is run in just because the Quad Club always does it. See Quad Club page 266.

VIE the frequenters of Commerce Hall Basement, all having been to Chauncey Wright's on the same evening in order to use only half as many umbrellas as they otherwise would on vainy nights, banded together in the national order of Crust and Bones. We all have the prerequisites to membership--crust-and bones.

> Honorary Fraternity Orapshooters







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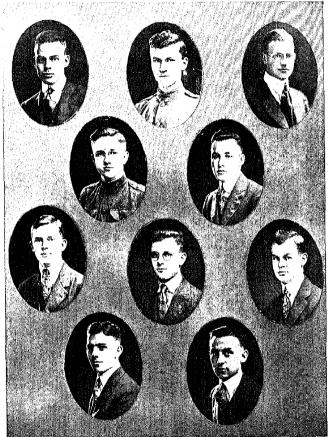
Nelson Greenleaf

Sidney Hawley

ORGANIZED this year. Their only claim to a position in the Nut Section is because Sidney Hawley is a member.

Honorary Chemistry Sharks





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This is the Crew that Should Have Gone "Souse"



ITH the first call for turnouts this noble crew turned out—and went into training. They gave up strawberries in January—they gave up sleeping over the week-end—they shined their shoes every day—and kept their feet in twinkling trim. These and many other privations they suffered.

It was not until the night of the County Fair that this Killing Krew showed the stuff heroes are made of in their "Follies." Not allowed to take part in any intercollegiate sports, they confined themselves to this interfraternity struggle—and played Fair.

"Send 'em Souse."

About Town

IT was wild that night, in the house of the Deke. Shallow-vested women sang, and pattered in satan slippers. Echoes of endearing choruses floated up and down the street. Crowds gathered and gazed into the windows for which there were no blinds.

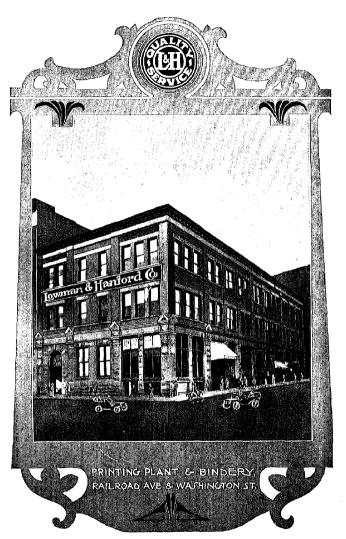
And still the female voice arose. And "Bravo, bravo," issued from the audience within. And powdered arms flashed across the windows—flashed tauntingly at the watchers without.

And the throng wondered.

But it was no scandal. That, the college discovered on the following day. The habitats of the law school stage an annual smoker. Ray Ryan and Wendell Black are law students. Ray Ryan and Wendell Black are Dekes.

The Deke house and all its furnishings were loaned for the purpose.

And the song and its singer? She was an entertainer from the base of the Cowen Park jitney line. And it was no fault of Dean Condon's if that entertainer chose him as a subject—and sang, "Who's Honey Are You?"—with gestures.



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I N answer to the queries as to what that cave dwelling tribe, the Delts, do when they are at home in their native wilds, the Tyce is publishing these pletures.

In the first, the quiet little game is only starting, and every man has a coat and vest, and some have watches that mother gave them for not smoking, drinking or swearing until they were twenty-one, but in the second every man's hat is in the ring, also



his coat and his shoes. The third should be an object lesson in itself. Jack has succeeded in establishing a monopoly. The rest of the brothers have flown, whether from necessity (they say they do things like that when they gamble) or from choice, we have not been able to find out up till press time.

How do we know they're Delts? Because they wear their coat sleeves too short and part their hair in the middle.



And here is some dope on the Phi Gams. On one side we have an illustration or how Ma Ellis lost his head, and on the other Bob Fox playing that he is a cave man—and making poor Jo blush carmine.



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COAT: Full Dress, with silk or satin facing on lapels.

TROUSERS: Same material with one broad or two narrow silk braids on side

VEST: White single breasted of pique or silk. Black satin or silk vest may be worn at the theater.

OVERCOAT: Conservative black, or Oxford grey, satin or fur lined.

OPERA COAT: Lusse case with velvet collar.

HAT: Silk with felt hand, or an opera bat.

SHIRT: Stiff hosom plain white,

COLLAR: Either straight or wing, not turn-over.

TIE: Narrow white band, with either straight or rounded ends.

GLOVES: White glace kid. HOSE: Black silk.

PUMPS: Of patent leather, or buttoned shoes or Oxford ties of patent leather.

Shirt study and cuff links of pearl or moonstone.

Platinum or gold watch chain, or silk watch fob.

After Six in the evening—Informal Dinner or Dance, or at the Club:

COAT: Tuxedo, black or very dark grey, with silk or satin faced lapels.

TROUSERS: As above.

VEST: Single breasted, black silk or satin.

OVERCOAT: Any dignified overcoat is permissible.

HAT: Black soft felt or Derby, or straw,

SHIRT: As above, or pleated bosom.

COLLAR: Either wing or turn-over, TIE: Narrow black band.

SHOES: Dull calf or gun metal pumps, or patent leather Oxfords, or patent leather bottom shoes.

Gold, smoked pearl, or jeweled studs and cuff links, gold watch chain or black ribbon. The Tuxedo is permissible on all but the most formal occasions.

Before Six-Formal Wedding, Reception or Call:

COAT: Cutaway Frock, black or Oxford, with or without silk binding,

TROUSERS: Preferably with neat stripe.

VEST: Of white washable material or to match coat.

OVERCOAT: Dark Oxford or black.

HAT: Sik

SHIRT: Stiff white.

COLLAR: Straight or wing.

THE Either four-in-hand or Ascot in solid colors, white, black or pastel shades. GLOVES: Grey glace or suche kid.

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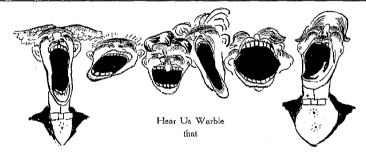
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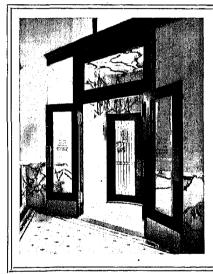
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A ND this is the story of a memorial struggle which won two cups for dancing. It happened at the ball that ended Campus Day. And when the dust of battle lifted, two shining vessels were clutched in the arms

of the victors.

That waltz will go down in history. It has gone down—even as the unfortunates who presumed to stand the wicked pace set by Keith Nusbaum and Beatrice Upton. One by one the opponents dropped from the race. Some skidded upon splinters of the old gym floor. Some were pocketed by the fighting mob. Some sank to the boards beneath the viscious crunch of number 9's.

And the judges gave it to Keith and Bee-for valor and fortitude under

Then came the step. It was a repetition of the gruelling battle gone before. Again the combatants were eliminated beneath the all-seeing eye of the judge. Again a motley erew narrowed down to a pair of champions. And when all save two had left the floor, Ralph Smith and Gretchen Brehm bowed amid uproarous applause.

They were steppers premier, of a greater Washington.

After the Ball Is Over-- After the Day Is Done--

NE by one they climb up on the door mat and say they've had the most wonderful time they ever had, and it was so nice of him—and—until they have worked themselves up into a froth of enthusiasm. Then one by one they enter the door and wipe the smile off their faces, and kick off their shoes.

When the crowd around the fireplace, or on the davenport is large enough for a quorum they call the meeting to order.

From that moment on woe be unto the men, for when the sisters of any tong call a meeting "after the ball is over," men suffer.

The listening reporter was only able to glean something like this:

- "And we had every waltz—and he was the most wonderful dancer—'?"
 "If he is your idea of a slicker—I'd like to see your idea of a raincont—"
 "We went in a street on—"
- "It isn't that I don't want him to dance with other girls—but—"

"I had the rottenest time I've had since the flu ban-"
"An' he said to me, 'Mable, I'd rather dance with you than'-"

"There was one man that danced with me who was so short that he made me think of the balcony scene in 'Romeo and Juliet'—"
"My shoes are ruined—"

"The first thing after we got there, he said—'you surely are looking good'
—to me—just like that—"

"There were more flowers in our bunch than in any other, although I noticed-"

"Do you suppose he is really engaged—"

"Her dress was blue, and she looked sad, and, my dear, did you see who she was with 9--"

"I know he asked her second choice—because he asked me first."

About that time—the reporter seeing no abatement in sight—crept away, muttering, "How do they do it?"—but those are his notes. What can it all mean?



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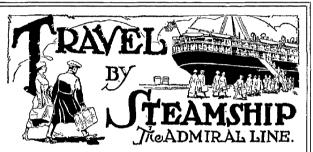


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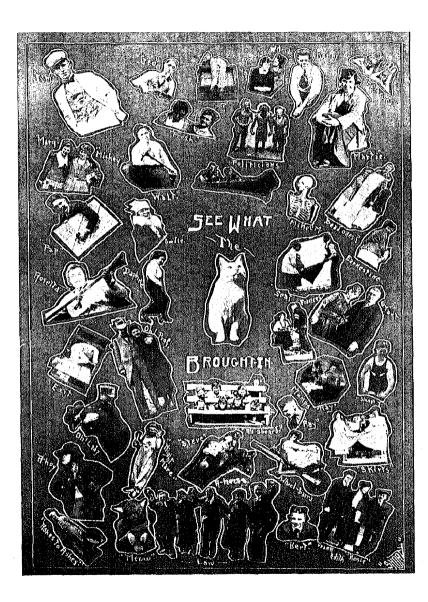
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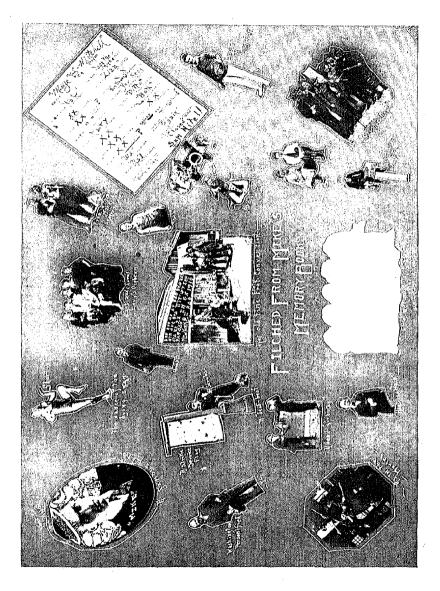
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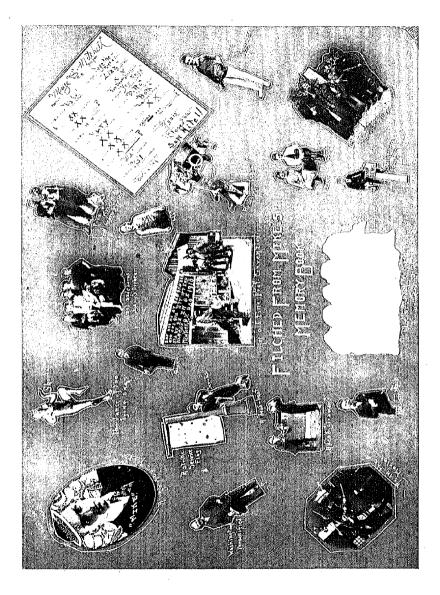
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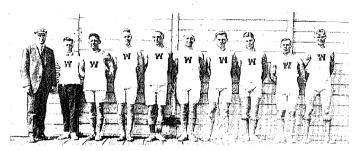
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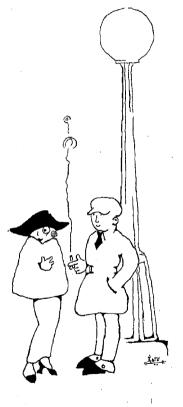
We really don't eare, ourselves, but people will talk, you know. They say we're blase. How absurd. Anyway, what is there such a row about? It's just that we're out of our sphere.

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Next, Elong Gilbert started a black list and was properly called for being one of the moneyed class and causing some of Mama's darlings to waste their hard-won cash.

Then again, they adopted derbies. The boys—that is. Every mother's son of them got out a derby, and rested it on the back of his collar and brazenly appeared on the campus with it. Some of them even effected a velvet band—although a brass band could not have caused more attention.

And the girls got wall-eyed carrying monocles. Around their necks they were ribbons from which dangled monocles. Finger-marked and rain-specked are the monocles and about as transparent as the average fraternity house window—but they were them and had contests to see who could carry her monocle the farthest.

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But this information was gotten by sneaking up on it—and is all I could get concerning the class. Someone said that it had died during the flu epidemic, another that it was merely being rushed Phi Beta Kappa, still another that it had decided to become a Junior and graduate next year since the men were all back.

At any rate information is wanted concerning the dear departed wraith. Will all Seniors please sign on the dotted lines?

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